THREE CENTS

Dick Scarlet Fever Toxin, Controlled by Chicago Foundation

W ASHINGTON—The story published in this color published in this column July 25 regarding the development of a new serum in the fight against scarlet fever has medical circles.

had discovered a toxoid which at noon. produced immunity against scarlet fever in 82 per cent of 1,100 cases tested, that this Gladys Dick, of Chicago, that the Dicks had refused to turn this patent over to the Government, that Dr. George Dick had indicated his willingness to give this discovery to science, but that his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick, declined, and that as a result the scarlet fever range continued to be high. Several notable physicians challenge these facts.

In order to clarify the situation it should be stated that control of the Dick patent is vested in a foundation known as the Scarlet Fever Committee, with headquarters in Chicago. This committee Public Health Service.

Furthermore, the Dicks in their own investigations find that the toxoid prepared by workers of the Public Health Service is not really Antonio, convicted husband business establishments were also times as much unaltered toxin as children, prepared to die today. originally claimed, that the product immunized only forty per- been last-minute reprieves but cent instead of 87 per cent, and now there seemed no hope. that altogether satisfactory evidence of the existence of scarlet the corner-fourteen short steps fever toxoid is lacking.

For this reason the Scarlet doomed woman sat listlessly on Fever Committee felt that the time her cot. was not ripe to license any products to be sold under the name of Scarlet Fever Toxoid.

The Doctors Dick were the retheir notable contribution to the courts have ruled against her fight against scarlet fever, and ples for a new trial. they are in line for the Nobel Prize in the near future. The importance of their contribution to the matron. "God alone can help the matron." I am not thinking of myself science cannot be over-emphasized me. I am not thinking of myself, and any reflection upon it is to be will mean to the future of my regretted.

Hookey

Dymamic David E. Lilienthal, Director of TVA, took a couple of hours off the other afternoon for a round of golf with a friend.

fairway they saw ahead of them 12:30 a. m., at the home of 'his a lone player who seemed to be nephew, Frank Maley, Williamshaving a hard time with his game. port. He had been ill several He hooked, sliced, dug up divots, years. missed the ball completely.

with him Lilienthal recognized the Maley. lone player as a minor TVA evecutive - who was supposed to be preceded him in death. The folat his desk. When he saw his boss lowing survive; children, Forrest, he looked extremely embarrassed. of North Industry, Stark-co; noon," he explained.

Lilienthal. "We could see very Hunt, of New Holland. clearly it wasn't golf."

Tough Guys

The new National Labor Re-

lations Board is giving every indication of becoming the "tough guy" of the Administrtion.

It is not saying much. But it is doing plenty of cracking down. Although it has been in operation only a month, it already has cited more cases to the NRA Compliance Division for punitive action than did the old Board in its ten months of existence.

have the power' to proceed legally sive state today with a message mere subtraction and addition. We against defiant or recalcitrant em- that the "New Deal" is here to are concerned with the multiplicaployers. It is up to the Blue stay—and that there will be no re- tion of wealth through co-opera-Eagle to do that. But Chairman turn to "Old Deal." Lloyd Garrison and his two colleagues are intent on keeping the to every legitimate line of busi-

neither words nor blows. Take for instance, the Board's and claw."

bare-knuckle handling of the con-Couch Co.

Jury Deliberates Coshocton-co Poison Case; Session Long One

MRS. ANTONIO READY

Chance of Mother

By International News Service

The fate of two mothers was in the balance today as a jury deliberated in one state and a goveraroused considerable discus- state. Mrs. Amelia Webb Wardsion and some criticism in rop, 43, who stands accused in the 'poison" murders of her son and The article, based upon in- daughter, was awaiting the report formation received at the Nat- of a jury in Coshocton-co common ional Health Institute, stated pleas court. No inkling when the that the Public Health Service | jury would report was available

Antonio, mother of three small cast for Democratic nominees for children, was preparing for the governor. Sawyer got 14, Pickrel, fourth time for death in the nine, and Hubbell, one. treatment was based on the electric chair with Governor patent of scarlet fever toxin Lehman's mercy her only hope. held by Doctors George and Mrs. Antonio is scheduled to die

TRIAL 14 DAYS

was in the hands of the jury of 13. 12 men who heard her sensational | Senator Simeon Fess continues

late yesterday afternoon after the Judge Walter Wanameker, two, court instructed it to return one and Edward Lamb, one. of three verdicts—guilty without | Eighty-eight votes were cast in has not confirmed the laboratory recommendation of mercy, guilty a poll taken in the southern part experiments of the United States | with a recommendation of mercy, of the city Wednesday afternoon.

a toxoid, that it contains sixteen | murderess and mother of three | polled.

Three other times there had The electric chair waited around from the death cell where the

REFUSED 3 TIMES The governor is the only one who may stay her trudge to the cipients of the Cameron Prize in death chamber at 11 o'clock to-England and Scotland last year for night. Three times the higher

"It looks as if they've all turned me down," Mrs. Antonio told so much. I am thinking of what it

"Nobody can know how terrible it is to be in here except someone who has gone through it."

JAMES MALEY DIES

James Maley, aged 78, a retired As they made their way over the farm laborer, died Thursday at

Mr. Maley was born in Fayette-When they finally caught up co a son of James and Mary

He married Nancy George, who "I'm playing hookey this after- Dewey of Chicago, and Garlinda Boss of Dayton; brother, George "So that is what it is," laughed and sister, Rose Lingo, of Williamsport, and a sister, Cora

The funeral will be Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Christian church, Williamsport, with Rev. W. B. Rose officiating. Burial will be in charge of C. E. Hill.

Governor's Action Last Carries Ashville by More Than Two to One; Donahey Lead increases.

Charles Sawyer continued to lead his three opponents for the Democratic nomination for governor in The Herald's straw vote Thursday, although Martin L. nor studied final pleas in another Davey, Kent tree surgeon, made heavy gains in Wednesday's vot-

> Vic Donahey's votes are still piling up and he now leads his opponent, Governor George White nearly five to one.

The Herald's representatives visited Ashville Wednesday morning, where 101 ballots were cast. Davey received a heavy vote in this vil-In New York state, Mrs. Anna lage, getting 35 out of 59 votes

FIFTY-THREE TO SEVEN

Mr. Donahey received 53 votes to Governor White's seven in the Ashville voting, and the third candidate, Congressman West, scored one vote.

COSHOCTON, Aug. 9.- The Clarence J. Brown and Daniel fate of Mrs. Amelia Webb Ward- E. Morgan ran closely in the balrop. 43-year-old mother who loting for the Republican nominastands accused of the "rat poison" | tion for governor, although Morslayings of her two children, today gan won out by a count of 16 to

14-day trial at which the state to get most of the votes for the demanded the electric chair for Republican nomination for U.S. Senator. In the Ashville voting, The jury was given the case Fess got 26, John Vorys, four,

> The Eshelman milling plant and Sears and Nichols Co. were in-

> NECK AND NECK HERE Mr. Davey and Mr. Sawyer ran neck and neck in this poll, with Continued On Page Two

Bartholomew Named To Head Roll Call; Lynch Successor Sought.

Harry L. Bartholomew, E. Mound-st, was named roll call state offices. chairman of the Hickaway-co chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting of the local state offices.

Governor George White sent a telegram expressing regret at his failure to attend the meeting.

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chapter Wednesday evening. Frank A. Lynch presided at last night's meeting, attended by a number of township chairmen and city workers. F. C. Dixon, field representative of the National Red Cross office, was present and outlined some of the plans for the

coming drive. Red Cross chairman for the com- instead of me, the nominee will reing year to succeed Mr. Lynch was ceive my unqualified support." appointed. It included Reed Shafer, Mr. Bartholomew, Glen R. Geib, Ed Ebert, Mrs. George P. inevitable and will come through Hunsicker, Mrs. Marie Walters and Mrs. A. M. Wiegand.

MANY HERON SEEN

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The largest flock of herons ever seen in this section of the state was reported today along Paint Creek between Sedalia and Madison Mills. More than 20 birds were in the convoy.

New Deal Stays Says Roosevelt

President Roosevelt came into the sist of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Under the law the NLB does not politically turbulent and progres- We are concerned with more than

Confidence, he said, is returning can share."

(Continued on Page Seven) modern world, the spreading out support Roosevelt.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9 .- | of opportunity ought not to contion action; wealth in which all

The President spoke to an audiness. Those who lack that confi- ence of thousands gathered to com-They have wielded the big stick dence, he asserted, are those who memorate Wisconsin's ter-centenon obdurate concerns and minced profited unjustly under the old nary. He carefully avoided any order, "the old law of the tooth reference to the state's red-hot senatorial campaign, in which "This government intends no in- young "Bob" LaFollette is runtroversy with the Chicago Motor jury to honest business," he said. ning as an independent, although to Couch Co. ing social justice do not in adding "your two senators" for aiding Operating a large system of bus to general prosperity take from the administration program. Lalines within the city of Chicago, one and give to another. In the Follette bolted Hoover in 1932 to 1932. The light bills of the city

"Reel" Romance



Realism reached another high point in Hollywood studio lots, when Marjorie Lytell, top, and Philip Faversham, bottom, son of the famous stage idol, William Faversham, climaxed a sevenmonth romance of the sound stages that began when they appeared together in a movie, by rushing off to Yuma, Ariz., and getting married.

Lauds New Deal, Sees Redistribution of Wealth; Others On Program.

wood, of New Lexington, speaking at a meeting arranged by the Pickaway-co Democratic Women's club VON PAPEN FACES in the court room, Wednesday evening, praised the New Deal, condemned critics of rugged indiv-

Underwood was introduced as well as several persons seeking in today's press.

failure to attend the meeting.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

In the course of his remarks, Mr. declaring, "they are all fine gentlemen and if the voters of the dis-A committee to select a new trict see fit to select one of them Thomas said. The congressman said a redistribution of wealth in the country is

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COUNTY ASKED TO COOPERATE WITH PLANS OF STATE

The county auditor's office, Thursday, was asked to cooperate with Governor George White's commission on county government, provided by the passage of the home rule amendment last

R. C. Atkinson, secretary of the commission, requested a list of county offices, boards, commissions and other agencies in the county at the present time.

MUNICIPAL PLANT ADVISED FOR LIMA

LIMA, Aug. 9.—Recommending that the city establish its own power plant to generate electric current for street lights and municipal institutions, Mayor Allen L. Metheany today declared that a municipally-owned plant would save the city at least \$25,-000 a year.

He claimed that current could be produced at a cost of one-half cent per kilowatt hours while the city now pays the Ohio Power company four cents per kilowatt hour. The city now owes the power company more than \$80,000 for current consumed since August are delinquent.

They Left Canada Until Not Sighted from Time Reaching Shore

FAR SHORT OF GOAL

Were Trying to Win Long Distance Mark

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The trans-Atlantic airplane attempting a non-stop flight from Toronto to Bagdad landed at Hexton air-

to the Evening Standard. The fliers, James Ayling and Leonard Reid, had left Toronto yesterday intent on establishing a new long distance flight record. They had not been reported sight-

ed until they landed today. Every passenger ship and freighter and all radio equipped fishing boats and smaller craft various schools in the county. had been instructed to be on the ookout for their plane, "The

Trail of the Caribou.' WEATHER GOOD

The air ministry after making a special weather survey for International News Service reported that the flyers would experience exceptionally favorable weather conditions when they came within 800 miles of the Irish coast. In this area they would have a

30 mile wind on their tail and be able to make remarkable speed over the British Isles to the continent However, the air ministry pointed out, between Newfoundland

and that point they must have ex-

perienced considerable low clouds

and rain necessitating blind fly-

no long distance flight experience, were seeking to better the record mere seeking to better the record field-twp, Ross-co, \$82.71. made last year by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi when they flew from New York to Rayak Syria, a distance of 5,657 miles. The distance from their starting point to Congressman Mell G. Under- Bagdad is approximately 6,300

DIFFICULT TASK

VIENNA, Aug. 9.— Franz Von predicted a redistribution of wealth in this country to the country of the countr with the task of making peace in this country within the next few with the Austrian government after the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss, will find his work cut the principal speaker at the meet- out for him when he arrives here release of between 8,000 and read every day in The Herald. ing, although two other congres- next week, it was indicated by 10,000 political and criminal sional candidates were present as editorials and reports of speeches

Herbert Thomas, 715 S. Courtst, reported to the police Wednes-Underwood took occasion to praise day evening that someone stole 'a all of his four opponents for the John Deere cultivator from a field Democratic nomination for con- near the Norfolk and Western gressman from the 11th district, pumping station, south of the city. The cultivator had three sets part in the June 30 plot. plow shares on each side,

Harry Butler, S. Pickaway-st, also reported to police the theft of his bicycle from his home sometime Wednesday.

Nominee in Kansas



Gov. Alf M. Landon

Leading his opponent by a decisive margin, Gov. Alf W. Landon, above, is the Republican nominee for governor of Kansas. In the Aug. 7 primaries, Landon scored impressively at the polls, well split among six candidates, son last Monday.

Centennial of Religious Paper Observed as U.B. Meets Here Sept. 4 to 9

At a general conference of the

sembled at the Dresbach church in

resolved "to establish a religious

paper devoted to religious, moral

"On the twelfth of April, 1834, the trustees bought at public sale,

ing press together with type cases

and other apparatus for the sum

of \$455, and on the thirtieth of

May, 1834, they bought a lot and

two houses in Circleville from Z.

R. Martin, Esq., for which they

paid \$550. On the tenth of Nov-

ember following they purchased two fonts of type from William R.

Rinehart for which they agreed to

RINEHART FIRST EDITOR

On December 3, 1834, they issued

In 1839 the printing presses were

moved to the basement of the new

which became a weekly paper, was

printed until 1853, when the entire

publishing interests of the denom-

inated were located in Dayton, O.

The printing of the first Tele-

scope was done on a hand press

until 1850. The old press will be

SPEAKERS LISTED

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Letters Begin to Flow Into

Herald Office; To Be For-

warded To Carter.

OYS and girls, how would you

D like to win fifty dollars, or

twenty-five, or fifteen-FOR

You can do it-if you write the

As you all know, right now in

or what he is supposed to do with

it. Well, what Ad Carter wants

1st Prize \$50

2nd Prize 25

3rd Prize 15

It's easy, providing you do a

little thinking. Just suppose you

had \$100 and could do what you

pleased with it. Would you put it

in the bank? or would you spend

you buy? or would you give it to

All boys and girls under the

Write your letter only on one

It is understood that (1) any

cept Ad Carter's decision in the

Don't forget-there are 84 cash

prizes all together, and you can

win one with a good letter. So

5 Prizes of \$5 each.

75 Prices of \$1 each.

The rules are simple:

day at his home by Constable full prize; (3) no letter will be

4th Prize

best letter to Ad Carter, the fam-

ous cartoonist who draws "Just

WRITING A LETTER?

0

for Foreign missions, who will cury rose to an official reading of

speak Wednesday night on "Evan- 100 degrees, a new record for

pay \$325."

local church.

It may not be known to many the Church of the United Brethren esidents of Circleville that one of in Christ, had its beginning in Cirthe oldest religious newspapers cleville in 1834 and is one of the now printed in the United States two or three denominational church was first published in this city papers that have had continuous but such is the fact. "The Religi- existence for a century. ous Telescope," official organ of United Brethren church which as-

and literary intelligence." in the town of Circleville, a print-

Checks For Over \$20,000 Received: City To Obtain \$5,929.60.

Circlevitte and Pickaway-co drome near London at 6 o'clock schools, Thursday, were assured of this evening, twelve o'clock, enough money to open their doors the first number of a semi-monthly Eastern Standard time, according in September as the state of Ohio paper called The Religious Telepoured more than \$20,000 into scope. It was edited by William township and district school funds | R. Rinehart, who was thus the first in the annual distribution of in- editor of The Religious Telescope.

tangible tax receipts. A check for \$20,455.72 was received by the county auditor's United Brethren church on E. office today, and T. D. Krinn, Main-st, where The Telescope deputy auditor, was preparing to distribute the proper sums to the The aggregate average daily attendance of school pupils in Pick-

away-co in 7933134 was 5,267. CITY GETS \$5,929.60

Circleville district schools re- on exhibition during the session of ceive more than one-fifth of the the Southeast Ohio conference total amount of the check or \$5,-929.60, the report shows.

Other sums were allotted to the | to 9. townships and districts as follows: Darby-twp, \$1,079.52; Deercreek-twp, \$1,230.96; Harrison, \$570.83: Jackson, \$897.01; Madison, \$477.63; Monroe, \$943.61; Muhlenberg, \$582.48; Perry, \$621.31; Pickaway, \$1,176.60; Salt-Scioto, \$1,405.71; Walnut, \$1,-

Wayne, \$403.85. DISTRICTS

Circleville, \$5,929.60; Ashville, \$1,308.63; New Holland, \$733.92; The flyers, who had practically Tarlton, \$153.22; Pleasant-twp,

Political and Criminal Prisoners Liberated; Trouble Continuing.

By International News Service Reichsleader Hitler ordered the Kids," the daily comic strip you prisoners in German jails and "Just Kids" a strange thing has concentration camps in a decree happened. Mush Stebbins was issued today in memory of the given \$100-he doesn't know why, late President Von Hindenburg.

At the same time it became to know is what you boys and known that eight persons were girls would do if the money was arrested yesterday in a reported yours. He wants you to write conspiracy to assassinate Victor him a letter on the subject Lutze, new leader of the Nazi "WHAT I WOULD DO WITH storm troops, who replaced Capt. \$100," and for the best letters, he Ernest Roehm, executed for his will give the following prizes:

Nazi party leaders and regular army officers of the Reichswehr locked horns over the appointment of a deputy to assist Hitler, the Nazis urging Gen. Goering and the army War Minister Von Blomberg.

2 COLUMBUS MEN FINED \$50, COSTS it, and if so what things would

Two Columbus men, arrested in charity? Then write your letter Williamsport Tuesday evening on to Ad Carter, telling him your assault and battery charges, were ideas and why you think they are each fined \$50 and costs by Justice a good way to use \$100. of Peace H. O. Eveland Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Ingram, 28, mail carrier, age of 16 may send a letter. 344 Hubbard-ave, and Albert Write your lette Lantz, 30, laborer, 239 N. Oakley- side of the paper. both of Columbus, were .. Send the letter to Ad Carter, in arrested by Constable Oscar care of this newspaper. Woeber at the home of Lawrence Wing in Williamsport. Both paid one sending a letter agrees to actheir fines and were released. Pearl Kerns, of Reynoldsburg prize awards; (2) in case of a tie, R. F. D. 1, was arrested Wednes- both letters will be awarded the

TOWERS TO TAKE get busy now. ENGINEERING WORK

property

Woeber, for removing mortgaged returned.

Jacob H. Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union-st, is planning to enter thio State university this fall to take a course in civil engineering.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leasure, E. Franklin-st, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whaley,

Pickaway-co, May 14, 1833, it was Report Cool Air Pouring Into Central States From Canada

STRIKES 99 HERE

Heat Pushes Grain Prices Much Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 9-The drouthridden midcontinent again sweltering in a record-breaking heat wave, today awaited promised relief from temperatures that topped the 100 degree mark to reach a peak of 114 degrees. From the Canadian northwest

and Alaska a mass of cool air was

AT 99 WEDNESDAY

Circleville's temperature came within one degree of striking the century mark Wednesday afternoon, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer. It fell to 66 during the night but was climbing steadily this afternoon and had reached 95

which will be held in the Circleville United Brethren church Sept. 4 moving into the central states today with a high pressure area that Rev. J. E. Comer, D. D., superpromised two days of relief from intendent of the east Ohio confer- the torrid blasts. ence, will preach the opening ser-

W. P. Day, government foremon Tuesday night Sept. 4. Dr. caster, predicted lowered tempera-Comer is a former pastor of the tures for Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan and part of Kansas. Winds off Lake Michigan Other guest speakers will be the brought relief to Chicago's 310.53; Washington, \$761.10, and Rev. S. G. Ziegler, D. D., secretary sweltering millions after the mer-

> Aug. 8. The temperature here declined to the upper 70's during the night GRAIN PRICES CLIMB As the heat and drouth waged its campaign of erop destruction

grain prices climbed steadily on

the Board of Trade. A season

WHEAT UP TWO CENTS

Wheat took another jump on the local market today when the J. W. Eshelman and Son Co. announced it was bidding \$1.02 per bushel, two cents over Wednesday's offer. This was at the close of to-

day's market.

record was established when December wheat reached \$1.12 1-4 a bushel, May wheat rose to \$1.15 1-8; December corn reached a new high of 79 3-8 cents; May corn reached 84 1-4 cents.

All known heat records were surpassed in Iowa when the mercurv climbed to 114 degrees at Ottumwa, Missouri and Kansas reported official readings of 108 degrees. In Nebraska and the Dakotas temperatures ranged above the 100 degree mark. An all-time record was

At Quincy, Ill., where a new August heat record was set at 110 degrees, one death and four prostrations resulted. Two died at Pana. Ill. Forecasters predicted rainfall today in the Great Lakes region, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio. Rains have fallen in North Dakota and Minnesota in the van of the

established at Springfield, Ill.,

with an official reading of 107.5.

regions of Saskatchewan and Drouth conditions are extremely bad from the Rock mountains eastward to the Mississippi river,

approaching high pressure area.

Torrential rains fell in the arid

the weather bureau here reported. LAKES SINKING

Rivers, streams and even the Great Lakes have sunk to new low levels, threatening the water supplies of many communities. Lakes Huron and Michigan averaged 578.06 feet above sea level during July-.46 below the previous July mark set in 1926. Mayor William Fiedler took

water supply of Logansport, Ind., where a water shortage threatens. MEET CANNING PLAN STUDIED IN STATE

into Ohio during the next six

immediate steps to conserve the

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9 -Notified NATIONALIZATION OF officially that the federal government would ship between 200,000 SILVER IS ORDERED and 375,000 head of drouth cattle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.- Na- months, the state relief coretionalization of silver in the mission today announced detailed United States, proclaimed today plans for a meat canning program by President Roosevelt, is another designed to provide employment step in the government's program for 3,000 needy Ohioans. to carry out the law providing for a monetary system based on three fourths gold and one fourth silver.

monetary system.

Under this program the government will maintain approximately Mrs. Martha Alkire, 72 of Wil-\$8,000,000,000 in gold and \$2,000,-

while the Democratic vote was Walnut-st, announce the birth of a 000,000 in silver back of its liamsport, is in Berger hospital for observation and treatment.

Fate Of Truck Strike In Doubt

The spotlight in the Minneapolis tinued. truck drivers strike shifted today

mand that martial law be called ers forced to restore normal busi- Democratic and Republican ballots off. They claim that presence of ness under the terms of the federal have been cast. Totals for all canthe troops is interfering with their mediators' peace plan which in-legitimate busines and the free use volves concessions to the strikers DEMOCRAT

Political Adv. Democratic Candidate for

STATE SENATOR 10TH DISTRICT Franklin & Pickaway Counties Primary August 14.



STANDS FOR All schools open. More employment. Taxation according to ability to pay and benefits received Unemployed Insurance,

A. W. WEBER. 33 N. High St. Columbus, O

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9. reason why it should not be con-

FUTURE OF STRIKE

Upon the outcome of today's Brown, 10 to eight in this poll, court action rests the future of the and in the Republican senatorial Gov. Floyd B. Olson was sche- strike, in the opinion of observers. nomination Senator Fess scored duled to appear to combat the in- If the court sustains the gover- 10 votes to Judge Wanamaker's function proceedings of employers nor, some persons forsee a quick seven. of striking truck drivers who de- end of the strike with the employ- In three days' balloting, 504

on their part. The governor, on the other hand, However, if the court holds with Martin L. Davey, 114; William G. governor. They see in the gover- bell, five.

instituted martial law to "restore the employers and decides that the Pickrel, 49, and Charles H. Hub-It virtually has stopped picket- interest in using troops to super- U. S. Senator: Vic Donahey, ing and violence and he sees no cede civil authorities, picketing 247; George White, 55, and Charles probably will be resumed.

It is almost certain that picketing would bring violence. Some Governor: Daniel E. Morgan, observers believe the employers 71; Clarence J. Brown, 53; Nelson might import strike breakers who Sparks, eight; William Hill, six would attempt to operate trucks Charles Heigler, three; John under convoy of Minneapolis police. Elden, two, and Frank Harrison, 0. Employers are chafing under the U.S. Senator: Simeon D. Fess, rigid restrictions laid down by the 87; John Vorys, 20; Walter Wanagovernor. They see in the gover- maker, 16; Jacob Coxey, two, and nor's action a deliberate plan to Edward Lamb, two. force them to capitulate to the strikers.

Only firms that agree to abide by the peace proposal of the federal mediators, Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunigan, are being granted military permits to

MANY AGREEING Many small concerns-those out-Haas-Dunnigan plan. Trucks of close 1.16 1-8, 3-8. such concerns are operating while trucks of the larger employers re-

Gallery Carved From Rock

Excavations near the Pyramids at Giza resulted in the discovery of May high 57 7-8, 58, low 55, close a huge Nile gallery carved from 57 7-8; 58. solid rock and modeled on the lines

Political Advertisement

main idle.

(MONROE TOWNSHIP

Democratic Candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE **GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Primary Election August 14th, 1934

(Continued From Page One)

the final count being Davey, 27, and Sawyer, 26. Pickrel got seven votes and Mr. Hubbell two.

Mr. Donahey beat Governor

White, 50 to 9, in this voting, while Mr. West received three. Mr. Morgan won out over Mr.

Governor: Charles Sawyer, 155;

T. West, 19.

REPUBLICAN

Furnished by

WHEAT: Sept. high 1.10 1side the group of 166 firms com- 1-2, low 1.08 1-8, close 1.10 1-4, prising the employers advisory 1-2; Dec. high 1.13 1-4, 3-8, low committee—are falling into line 1.10 5-8, close 1.13 1-4, 3-8; May and agreeing to the terms of the high 1.16 1-8, 3-8; low 1.13 3-4,

CORN: Sept. high 79 1-2, 3-4, low 76 1-4, close 79 1-2, 3-4; Dec. high 82 1-2, 3-4; low 79 1-8, close 83 7-8, close 87 1-4, 1-2. OATS: Sept. high 53 1-8, low 50 2-1, close 53 1-8; Dec. high 55 1-4, 57 7-8,low 52 5-8, close 55 1-4;

Cash price to farmers paid in of the sacred ship of Ra, the Egyp | Circleville, wheat \$1.02; corn 77

> (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 19000 higher; Mediums 210-310, 5.30,

.40: Cattle 8,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts play 600, steady, 10 higher; Heavies 5.00, 5.50; Mediums 170-250, 5.75; and two guests partook of the

Lights 5.25; Pigs 4.00; Sows, 6.50; CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 3500, steady; Mediums 200-300,

Butter fat 22c pound. Eggs 15c dozen.

Political Advertisement

"Congressman Underwood Picked to Win in Six-Cornered Race"

Reports from all five counties of the 11th District indicate that Congressman Mell G. Underwood is still a strong favorite with the Democratic voters of the District and will again be selected as their candidate for Congress in the primaries next week. Political observers say that Underwood will receive more votes than all of his five opponents combined.

Underwood has always been a strong candidate, popular alike with Democrats and Republicans. In the general election two years ago, he swept all five counties by a two to one vote with the following majorities: Perry (Underwood's home county, normally 2,000 Republican) by a majority of 4,006; Fairfield by 5,658; Ross by 2,870; Pickaway by 3,060 and Hocking County by a 2,711 majority. Underwood's total majority in the District was 18,305 votes; the largest ever received by any candidate for Congress. In the preceding election he carried all five counties with a majority of approximately 17,000.

Mell G. Underwood has made one of the best Congressmen the 11th District has ever A vote for Underwood is a vote for able, honest, efficient and courteous service to all the people all the time.



Congressman Underwood has a splendid record of faithful and efficient service to all his constituents, regardless of party. His many friends throughout the District predict that he will again carry all the counties, and will be reelected easily, by an increased majority.

/ Republican politicians are trying to de feat Underwood in the primaries, because they know that if the Democrats select him, they will again elect a Democratic Congressman. The Democratic voters of this District will not be deceived by eleventh hour propaganda and falsehoods against a loyal and faithful public servant.

We need Underwood in Congress. Vo te for him and ask your friends to do likewise. He will be grateful for your help and a kind word in his behalf.

(Thornville News, Thornville, O.)

ON THE GO LIKE THEIR DAD



Two jolly young travelers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (left) and James Roosevelt, sons of the chief executive, as they arrived in Chi-

Falstaff Club **Enjoys Party**

"The Hungry Sons of Sir John Falstaff" club ate juicy steaks and all the accessories Wednesday was enjoyed in the woods at the Pickaway Country club. Vattier Courtright and Lloyd Weaver were in charge of the culinary details and did their work in high fashion,

The evening was spent socially with shuffleboard getting a big

Fourteen members of the club food and the sociability of the evening. They included Fred C. Clark, Dr. D. V. Courtright, C. E. Groce, C. G. Shulze, E. W. Lutz, Charles Mason, Glen Geib, Dr.
C. C. Beale, James G. Dunton,
Will Hamilton, George Wefler,
Charles H. May, Ray W. Davis

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Of Columbus, are visiting their

Of Columbus, are visiting their and Vattier Courtright, and Clem Owens and William Murphy, Walter Miesse department.

Several members of the organization were unable to attend.

Underwood Plans to Probe Complaints on

who signed contracts with the camping trip on Lake Erie. federal government in the cornhog reduction program, com- Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited plained to Congressman Mell G. relatives in Indiana over the week-Underwood, of New Lexington, end. while he was in the city Wednes- Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lutz and day, about the administration of daughter, Betty Jane, spent Sun-

the program here. The complaints, the congress- Lutz, of Forrest, O. man said, centered around the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barr had flat two per cent cuts which were as their Sunday guests Mr. and made in this county after con- Mrs. Neil Morris and children of tracts had been signed. It was ex- Kingston, and Miss Emma Barr of plained at the farm bureau that Tarlton. such action was necessary as it was discovered that the county's Marion, were Sunday guests quota remained too high after Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell. contracts were signed.

facts and lay the entire matter Kocher and mother. before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace when I return to Washington next week," the congressman declared.

There were only a few objections to the two per cent cuts after it was found it would be necessary, it was said at the farm

A fire at the Warren House inn Dartmoor, England, has been kept



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HYGIENIC AROMATIC POWDER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop had for their Sunday guests, Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh and grand daughter, Iona Byers, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wynkoop and sons, Junior and Paul, of Columbus; Mr. and evening when an excellent outing Mrs. R. E. Wynkoop and son, Richard and Misses Harriett Slane and Carolyn Lobdale of Delaware; Robert and James Burns and Lee Anna Lutz of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wynkoop and son, Gene, and daughter, Mary this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and children of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgens and son, of Lancaster. Laurabelle Stein returned Sunday to her home in Ashville after

detectives of the Columbus police Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had for their supper guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Reynoldsburg; Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son, Gay and Keith of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs.

John Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corn & Hog Reduction Huston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle and daughter Several Pickaway-co farmers left Monday on a fishing and

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Adams and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Ethel Clark, of Columbus, "I expect to investigate the spent tre week-end with Miss Ora



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graduated inheritance taxes and a new scale of income taxes. "Do you speak. know," he asked his audience, "that from 1921 to 1929 we made 503 new millionaries in this coun-

Roosevelt was the common man's 10th district, promised his audipresident and declared vigorously ence, that if elected, he would "do III. He was a stomach sufferer for 10 years that "the New Deal is here to something about the polution of and now gives credit for his recovery to the Condemning critics of the New "poisonous public sewer." Deal, whom he called "raw deal- Besides Mr. Mader, other candi- and heal the inflamed stomach lining and

they are unable to advance a firm- women's group 'included N. E. Thomas S. Wright, of Lancaster, Schleich, for recorder,

another candidate for congress Ray Allison, assistant secretary gave a short talk, calling for the of state, arrived toward the close

issuance of more "greenbacks" to of the meeting and gave a short pay the soldiers' bonus. He said talk in behalf of his chief, Secrethe proper solution of the monetary tary of State George S. Myers, problem would cure many of the who is seeking a second term. country's present economic evils.

TO CLEAN RIVER?

Peter Albeitz Columbus,

Democratic candidate for the state

Mrs. J. B. Cromley, president of John F. Mader, E. Main-st, who the women's group, almounced that also seeks the congressional no.nin- the September meeting will be a ation was also present, but did not picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Armstrong in Saltereek-twp.

Eats Nails

A man who says he feels so good that he He pointed out that President senatorial nomination from the Huecksted, 1908 So. Harding Ave., Chicago, the Scioto river, which he called a Udga Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-action prescription. ers." Underwood said, "Their cridates introduced, who were not ticism has been destructive and present at the last meeting of the from victims of stomach ulcers, add storage to the tree victims of stomach ulcers, add storage to the tree victims of stomach ulcers, add storage to the tree victims of stomach ulcers, add storage to the tree victims of stomach ulcers, and storage to the victims of stor ly-grounded constructive program Reichelderfer, candidate for rep- and other symptoms of excess acidity. Write to take the place of the one now resentative to the General Assem- Udga, Suite 63, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, bly, and Lester Hall and Leonard Minn. for a free sample. The 7-day trial back guarantee of satisfaction by

Political Advertisement

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Due to the impossibility of seeing every voter personally before the Primary election. because of the fact that my office demands constant attention, I desire to issue the following statement to all the voters of Pickaway-co:

During my term of office as Sheriff of Pickaway County I have conscientiously endeavored to give the people of this county an efficient, honest and economical administration. I have attempted to aid the taxpayers by operating the office economically as possible. In feeding the prisoners I have used nothing but Pickaway County goods whenever possible.

No major crime committed during my administration remains unsolved. Through the efficiency of my deputies, evidence against various criminals has been so strong that in the greatest majority of the cases they have pleaded guilty, thereby saving the county much in court costs, jury fees and witness fees.

I have made every effort to treat all persons alike in enforcing the laws of this State, and to cooperate successfully with all city, county and state officials.

I rely entirely upon the record of my administration as an enforcer of the law, and your support will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully,

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

Political Advertisement

Summary of Peter Albietz

Peter Albietz was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati, Ohio, later graduated from the East Evening High School of the same city and later enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. law school of said city.

He is a Spanish-American War veteran and was formerly Sergeant in F Company, First United States Infantry. His war record includes service in Cuba and during the insurrection in the Philip-

He came to Columbus twenty-two years ago to serve under the Auditor of State, Vic Donahey, as State Examiner and later as State Tax Deputy, and has been a resident of the 10th District for the past twenty-one years. He later served under

Governor Cox in the State Securities Department and during part of his service in that department was supervisor of small loan companies. Last year he led the fight before the present

General Assembly to protect the home owners in their fight for a moratorium on the foreclosure of mortgages. He is a member of the

Zoning Commission of Columbus, Ohio.

He is married and lives at 1320 Franklin-ave.

EDUCATION. I believe with Jefferson who when writing a friend said, "I look to the diffusion of light and education as the resource most to be relied on for ameliorating the condition, promoting the virtue, and advancing the happiness of man."

THE FREE COMMON SCHOOLS OF OHIO MUST BE MAINTAINED AT THE HIGHEST POINT OF EFFICIENCY, and as Jefferson said, "The People should be taxed upon the basis of their ability to pay to maintain public schools WITHOUT EXCEPTIONS IN ANY CLASS."

CONSERVATION. I am a confirmed believer in the policy of conserving our natural resources. The forests and the water of the state should be conserved so that drouth conditions can be prevented or ameliorated. THE POLLUTION OF STREAMS SHOULD BE STOPPED IMMEDIATELY. The pollution of the Scioto River is a menace to the health, welfare and happiness of the communities bordering it and immediate steps should be taken to elimnite this outrageous condition.

TAXATION. The problem of taxation is momentous in this state. IMMEDIATE ACTION IS DEMANDED to prevent the closing of our free public schools and the defaulting on our publie debts. It is probably necessary that some form of tax laws be enacted temporarily for temporary relief to take care of the emergency, to be displaced by a permanent tax law BASED UPON THE ABILITY TO PAY.

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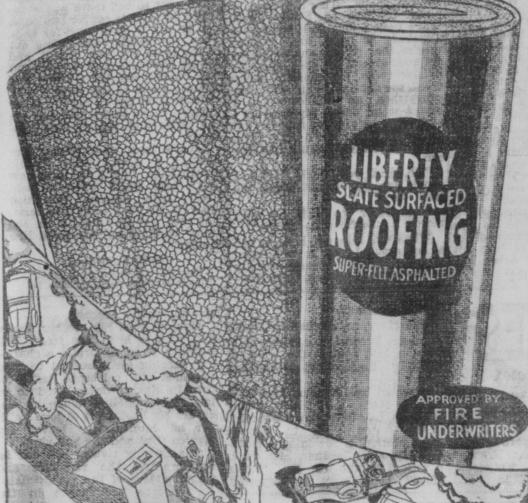
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Too Many Teachers

EDUCATORS have no more cause for complaining about the surplus of teachers than members of other professions and trades have for lamenting a state of competition which has been ruinous to their incomes. Nor has the one group better cause than the other for demanding the curtailment of professional school enrollments. If the teachers think theirs is a special case it is because they are in the public pay, have been educated largely at the public's expense and would like to be considered privileged characters, as all of us do.

But would it be wise for the teachers' colleges, normal schools and other institutions for the production of school teachers to shut down either partially or wholly until the number of school jobs catches up with the number of persons to fill them, as advocated by some educators?

From the point of view of the . teacher it is an excellent idea since it would mean jobs for all and better pay for many. But might it not lead to serious consequences? Unless carefully managed and every eventuality accurately foreseen such a program would shortly lead to a serious shortage of teaching material and poorer schools.

Only through a surplus of teachers can the schools be sure of an adequate supply of good teachers. Not every boy or girl with a teacher's certificate is qualified to teach school but as long as there were enough jobs to go around all were assured of a school.

An educated man is one who can hear your Bible quotation tell what part of Shakespeare it came from.

(O O **Diminishing Returns**

TN only seven of the 32 years since 1900 have postal receipts been greater than postal expenditures. The present economy program and recent rate increases were expected to turn the trick again, but the law of diminishing returns proved inviolable.

Congress was convinced by the postoffice department's claim that a one-cent increase in the letter rate and a few other postal rate boosts would place the postal service on a self-supporting basis.

Public business can no more boost prices during a price-cutting era than private business can. Millions of pieces of mail which formerely carried one or more two-cent stamps are now not going at all or are being delivered by messenger or sent as advertisements for a cent and a half. Business either couldn't carry the added burden or saw no reason for bending its back

And if you make a better mousetrap, solicitors for worthy causes will make a beaten path to your

Being a moron with a 12-yearold mind seems awful until you try to work a 12-year-old's arithmetic problems.

Another thing that puzzles us now is how wives stood in awe of their husbands during the night shirt era.

Americanism: Boasting of our one out of each six depending on Drake, Sidney Toler, Katherine a retired bandit of the "Robin

government money. Don't cuss the kid if he throws

money away without thought for tomorrow. He has the chief trait of a baseball or movie star. . .

Acquaintance with the copy-book maximus would keep many a lad from jail, thinks a New England warden. An old saw is a help if the inmate is handy with the tools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and * address as an evidence of good * * faith. Your name won't be * published, we'll use pen names, * on general letters, if you in-* sist. Letters criticising or at-* tacking individuals or organi- * * zations won't be printed unless * * the writers are willing to let * * their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" Diphtheria INTERESTING FACTOR Death Is

ously interested in art and leading a useful life. Diane accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilder-pess Club in the Ozarks upon learn-pess Club in the wise these hyear parts air, an' hit's as she worked on her picture near wise these hyear parts air, an' hit's as she worked on her picture near a-goin' to keep on bein' free, too."

"Help!" cried Diane. When Uncle Jimmy" and Diane take to each other instantly. He is surprised, upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks". As they talk, Ann Haskel, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse. The old mountaineer informs Diane that Ann practically runs that part of the country. Ann ness Club in the Ozarks upon learn- wise these hyear parts air, an' hit's as she worked on her picture near lives on a farm with her step-son, Jeff Todd, an "ornery cuss", and Nance Jordan, her housekeeper. Years ago, following the death of her first husband, Ed Haskel, Ann her first husband, Ed Haskel, Ann added. "You can't never tell."

Diane let the tall lived to grow up at all? What secrets were shared by Ann and her companion, Nance Jordan? Judge Shannon, who used to come into the mountain wilderness to hunt, but sent her young son, John Herbert, away. No one dared ask where or why, but they remembered it was heard of a woman revenuer." about that time that Judge Shan-non, a family friend, stopped visiting. Later, Ann married Jerry Todd who was killed by a revenue officer in a bootlegging raid. "The reve-

CHAPTER IV. There was something beneath Uncle Jimmie's simple words which caused Diane to look at the old mountaineer with a new interest. She had thought these people of the hackwoods a poor ignorant spirit. backwoods a poor, ignorant, spiritless folk—too shiftless and incompetent to do more than eke out a
bare existence. And, in a way, she
was right. But she glimpsed, now,
another quality of the backwoods
character. Beneath the apparent
anathy there was a quality as hard

Diane's costume. "I've sure seed
plenty wimmen a-wearin' breeches,
an' I've seed them Lodge wimmen
a-wearin' not much of anything
when they war swimmin' in the
sinister presence. Wary eyes
seemed to be watching her from the
leafy screen of trees and bushes.
And every day she glimpsed in the
anathy there was a quality as hard

"not with them eyes. You're too apathy there was a quality as hard — "not with them eyes. You're too forest—now here, now there—the as tempered steel, with an indiffer-ence toward death which was star-ence toward death which was s

Casually she asked, "Were Ann Lawd gave 'em to use."

Haskel's other husbands all killed by revenuers, too?"

Lawd gave 'em to use."

"Thank you, Uncle promise not to make

"No. One died in a fight over on the head of Snake Creek; one war took natchal-some sort of a fever -nobody never rightly knowed jest what 'twar; another one died while ne war in prison fer stealin' horses. Ed Haskel-John Herbert's pawhe let a tree fall on hisse'f. "It's nice to know that most of

Ann's husbands died violent deaths, isn't it?" murmured Diane. "One seems rather to expect it of them.' "Uh-huh-seemed more natchal

to 'em after livin' with Ann, I "I suppose there are moonshine stills everywhere in these mountains?" Diane remarked, tenta

Diane remarked, tenta- round?" tively. "There are so many wonderful places to hide them, and since prohibition the business must be good."

Uncle Jimmie looked at her taint so. The earth ain't round, the business must be a way to hyear you tell hit, but taint so. The earth ain't round, the business must be the books say, an' hit sounds that a way to hyear you tell hit, but taint so. The earth ain't round, the business must be the books say, an' hit sounds that a way to hyear you tell hit, but taint so. The earth ain't round, the business must be the books say, an' hit sounds that a way to hyear you tell hit, but taint so. The earth ain't round, and move on to other parts.

"Not me, Uncle Jimmie," laughed Diane. "I don't happen to care for hard liquor, myself. You are right,

manded Uncle Jimme, belligerently. "If a body plants a patch of cawn an' tends hit an' the Lawd makes hit to grow fer him, hit's his like feet and awoke Ahab by climbular thar be?" deliment that be?" delimented tool and the so uppity as them others at the Lodge when they come sometimes like you do fer their mail."

Eight years ago, "come next fall," Pappy was down with a misery in own cawn, ain't hit? If a body takes ing into the saddle. With a prethat cawn what's his'n to the mill liminary jerk or two of the rope as stand on his feet. Ma Giles was on grindin'-day, an' the mill turns reins, and a vigorous thump of his a helpless invalid. The poor old hit into cawnmeal, an' he makes heels which Ahab received with couple were in desperate straits. cawn pone outen hit, ain't he a right melancholy indifference, he said: They were living, then, away over to eat hit an' thank Gawd-a-mighty "Me an' the old woman would be on the head of Lonesome, with no fer his daily bread? Wal, supposin' a body takes his own cawn what see us, Diane. Thar's a heap of Things got so bad there was noththe Lawd growed fer him, an' feeds purty pitchers on Shady Creek ing in the cabin to eat for two days. hit to his hawgs, don't the Lawd that's been a long time waitin' fer and no way to go or send for help.

turn that cawn inter hawg meat? somebody to paint 'em. I know Ain't nobody but Gawd-a-mighty they're thar right enough—all the of the brush but Ann Haskel, and could turn cawn into hawg meat, I different greens, the dark pines, the reckon. An' ain't that hawg meat hillside rocks, the boulders in the only his mistress, but a whole side what the Lawd made outen that creek, the dancin' shinin' water, the of meat, a sack of corn meal, a sack cawn, the man's own hawg meat sunpatches, an' shadders-oh, when the cawn and the hawg war been a-seein' 'em all my days but I his'n? Can't a man sell his own ain't never before seed nobody what and coffee and tobacco and linihawg meat, er eat hit, er give hit uld write 'em down with them to his neighbors, er throw hit to the little brushes an' paints like you dawgs if he wants? Can't a man do what he wants with what's his'n?

nie, thoughtfully.

about stills.

it by the Bible-

"Oh, thank you, Uncle Jimmie, I An' I'd sure admire to see anybody should love to. I just follow the trail, do I?" hen, by G-e-e-rusalem-on-high! a

"Jest foller the trail, hit ain't more'n a mile from the Lodge." When with reins and heels he had an angel.' cawn what the Lawd growed fer him, and' let the Lawd turn hit at last aroused Ahab to such interinto licker, same as if licker war est that the mule seemed actually cawn pone or hawg meat. An' a on the point of moving. Uncle Jim-

SYNOPSIS

In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmy" Cartwright laboriously rides his mule towards Ann Haskel's house.

body's got a right 'fore Gawd-amighty to do what he wants with his own licker. Ain't no law can stop a man doin' what he wants with his own; sich a law would be askin' too many questions 'round these parts. Folks what don't know mule towards Ann Haskel's house.

mule towards Ann Haskel's house, speculating on the possibility of "refreshments", when he comes upon Diame Carrol painting the landscape. Though born to wealth, Diane, like her late father, is indifferent to society. She is seri
with his own; sich a law would be these parts. Folks what don't know you like I do mightn't understand ag'in nature an' ag'in Gawd-ayou like I do mightn't understand an' hit war ag'in you war a Jew an' hit war ag'in your religion to eat hawg meat; that wouldn't give and hit was a law that a hit ain't so easy to git along in this different to society. She is seri
different to society. She is seridifferent to society. She is seri-feed his own cawn to his own hawgs Go long. Body'd think you war

informs Diane that Ann practically gerous."

The last of the Haskels? How had he lived? What sort of man Diane laughed merrily. "Oh, mountain wilderness to hunt, but ome now! You know you never who came no more after the death of little John Herbert's father-"Thar's wimmen everythin' else where did he fit into the picture! these days," he retorted, grimly. What went on in the wild seclusion They do say hit war the wimmen of those wooded hills so far from what made them fool licker laws, the thickly settled communities in a bootlegging raid. "The revenuer he never told nobody what he knowed; he didn't live long enough", said "Uncle Jimmy".

In a bootlegging raid. "The revenuer he never told nobody what he knowed; he didn't live long enough to try an' make folks heep 'em? I've even hyeard tell of multitude of secret interests—an multitude of secret interests—an vimmen policemen, an' wimmen army of men-might easily be con-

> olks what ain't only usin' what the Had Diane Carrol been given to indulging in nerves she would have "Thank you, Uncle Jimmie. I fled as from a plague-stricken dispromise not to make trouble for trict. But, being Diane Carrol, she anyone. But tell me, are there really any stills in this neighbor-spite of the old mountaineer's

> friendly warning, asked questions. "That sure is a purty pitcher They told her at the Lodge that you're a-paintin'," said Uncle Jim- Ann Haskel was a terrible creature They told her at the Lodge that -fearless, suspicious, cruel. They said that she was never known to Diane laughed. "I'm asking you smile or laugh. They described how she handled an ax or a gun like a Gravely the old backwoodsman man. They related how she ruled returned, "You got education. What do you say, now: is this hyear old earth round er flat?"
>
> man. They related how she ruled over the countryside like a feudal chief, and asserted that in backwoods politics her word was final "Why-why the earth is round, and that no man could be elected or appointed to any office without "Uh-huh—I 'lowed you'd say her permission. They told how that. What makes you think she's more than one newcomer in the round?" Diane offered the usual evidence. proval, had been forced to pack

shrewdly. "I reckon as how you-all she's flat. She jest natchally can't at the Lodge ain't havin' no trouble be round, an' what's more I can kel, related incidents which revealed gittin' all the hard licker you can prove by the Bible she ain't round." another side of the mountain wom-

"Oh, of course, if you can prove an's character. "Uncle Jimmie Cartwright lows "Wal, I sure can. Don't hit tell if to justify himself in talking to though, there seems to be even more than an abundance."

"An' why shouldn't thar be?" de"Any dad-burned fool
an outsider about forbidden things.
"I've tuck notice myse'f that you the earth? Any dad-burned fool
ain't so uppity as them others at

> Pappy was down with a misery in his back, so bad he couldn't so much They were living, then, away over mighty proud fer you to come an' neighbors nearer than six miles. Then, who should come riding out the big bay horse was carrying not of white flour, and "a heap of other fixings -- 'taters and sugar and tea

"Thar's them what thinks Ann Haskel's a devil," said Pappy, thoughtfully. "An' I reckon as how thar's been times when a body night have reasons fer sich houghts, but I'm a-tellin' you, miss, that thar war one time when she looked to Maw an' me more like

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wealthy cattle rancher.

I'd sure admire to know if he can't.

body's got a right to take his own

AT THE CLIFTONA

Raft's latest starring picture for Mexican, who has been educated Paramount is now showing at the in the United States to dampen Cliftona Theatre. Supporting him his ambition of becoming a mataare Adolphe Menjou, Frances dor. His elder brother, Menjou, is

Nydia Westman.

The story, an original by Porter Emerson Browne, is a romance of Mexico, laid against the colorful, thrilling background of the bull

"The Trumpet Blows," George tells of Raft, a dashing young Directed by Stephen Roberts, it

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Adolphe Menjou, George Raft and Frances Drake in a scene from "The Trumpet Blows," thrilling love story playing the Cliftona Teasdale, each of whom is a lead- Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-Theatre today, Friday and Saturday.

DeMille, Edward Ellis and Hood" type, now a respected,

Mexico City and the bull ring.

AT THE GRAND years, in a soul stirring story each pattern. from the pen of the famous author A beautiful, complete collection Louis Bromfield, and surrounded of Summer Clothes is shown in Hero" at the Grand Theatre.

cult roles; Florence Eldridge, CENTS. Dorothy Burgess and Verree ing lady in her own right.

Tragic

Disease Preventable; Child Should Be Immunized

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS impossible to guard against disease when a means of prevention is not known. But to succumb to a preventable disease is indeed

Diphtheria can be escaped. Statistics show that the great decline in the death rate of diphtheria is due to the protective immunization obtained by the injection of diphtheria "toxin anti-tox-

Recently a preparation called "toxoid" has been used instead of toxin anti-toxin. Since this new remedy Dr. Copeland

has been brought into use even greater protection has been offered to children. When toxin anti-toxin was first used complete protection against diphtheria was realized in 70 per cent of cases. The remainder obtained only partial protection. It is much better than that

Necessity for Test

In spite of this marked improvement, there is still a small percentage of persons who do not enjoy complete immunization. It is probable this is due to some special reaction of the body. This accounts for the occasional occurrence of diphtheria in communities where energetic measures have been taken for the eradication of the disease.

For this reason, it is advisable that every child be subjected to a Schick test. This should be done six months after receiving the inoculations against diphtheria. This test enables the physician to determine whether or not the child will contract diphtheria if exposed to the germs of the disease. If the Schick test is positive the child should have the injections repeated.

Bear in mind that the injections are safe, with practically no pain, and, above all, are highly effective in preventing diphtheria. It is a proection that is available to everyone.

Common Among Children

perative if the disease is to be prevented. It is especially common among children between the ages of two and seven years. For this reason it is preferable that injections be given during the first and second years. Children who have not been immunized should have this done before entering school.

If your child has been immunized within the past year, I would advise that you consult with your physician about a Schick test. If, after this has been made, the child shows immunity or protection against the disease, there is no need for alarm or anxiety. You can be assured that if exposed to the germs of diphtheria he will not contract the disease.

Answers to Health Queries

Mother. Q .- My little girl of two seems to have lost her appetite. She is a good weight for her age, bright and energetic. Do you think the trouble may be due to her teeth? A .- Yes, teething would have a great bearing on this condition. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

ABOUT CANDIDATES

age of the 11 aspirants for governor of Ohio on the combined Republican and Democratic primary election tickets is 52 years.

is no candidate on either ticket 52 years old. C. Nelson Sparks, Akron, a Republican candidate approaches it nearest. He was 53 on July 21.

On the Democratic slate the gubernatorial hopefuls are far younger than their Republican conferes. Average age of the four Democratic possibilities is 49, while their Republican brethern, number seven, average 53 years.

Charles E. Haigler, Republican Washington C. H., at 60, is the oldest candidate for governor on either ticket, John A. Elden, also Republican, Cleveland, at 43, the youngest. Here are the ages of your

favorite candidates for governor: Democrats-William G. Pickrel, Dayton, 46: Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati, 47; Martin L. Davey, Kent, 49; Charles Hubbell, Cleve-

Republicans-John A. Elden, Cleveland, 43; Clarence Brown Blanchester, 44; C. Nelson Sparks, Akron, 53; Daniel E. Morgan, Cleveland, and William H. Hill, Cleveland, each 57; Frank G. Harrison, Massillon, 62; Charles E. Haigler, Washington C. H., 60.

ODDS FAVOR LAWYER Looking over the professions of the various candidates, it is apparent that the odds favor the awyers. Five barristers, three of them Republicans, two Democrats, hope to succeed Gov. George

White next January 14.
Republicans Elden, Morgan and Hill are attorneys, as are Democrats Pickrel and Sawyer.

Among the other Republicans, Sparks is an insurance man when not holding public office; Brown is a newspaperman and publishes six weekly papers in southern Ohio; Harrison is president of a Canton steel company; Haigler a farmer and cattle-breeder.

Davey, only Democratic candidate not a lawyer, is president of a tree surgery company organized when he was a youth of 22.

SIX HAVE HELD OFFICE

If Elden, Harrison, Haigler, Hill or Hubbell should be nominated and elected it will be the first time they have held a major public office. All the others have.

Hubbell, on the Democratic ticket, has had the worst luck of any in previous campaigns. His long string of defeats include: for I would advise all parents to have their children immunized against the light end of Cleveland, 1921, for light end of their children immunized against the light end of the ligh lieutenant governor, 1922; for disease. Diphtheria is prevalent at all state auditor, 1928, for supreme

> AUGUST BIRTHDAYS There is no need of wishing Gov. George White a happy birth-

"Airline" Features

(Time Given is Eastern Standard) 6:30 p. m .- Ed Lowry, songs, NBC, Cliff Edwards, CBS. Bob Newhall, WLW. 6:45 p. m.-Frank Buck's ad-

ventures, NBC. 7 p. m.-Kate Smith's Swanee music, CBS. Rudy Vallee's orchestra, NBC-WLW. 8 p. m.-Captain Henry's Show

Boat, NBC. 8:30 p. m.-Tito Guizar and his guitar, CBS. 9 p. m .- Forty-five minutes in Hollywood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, CBS. Paul Whiteman's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

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st, Circleville, O.



COLUMBUS, Aug. 9.-Average day this year. If he wins the 62 years old. But while two score and 12 make him happy. His birthday is brated his 57th birthday anniver-happens to be the average, there on Tuesday, August 21. He will be sary on Tuesday, August 7.

Democratic senatorial nomination, Daniel E. Morgan, former he will be happy anyway. If he Cleveland city manager and loses, nothing you can say will Cuyahoga-co state senator, cele-

HERALD STRAW VOTE AT A GLANCE

DEMOCRAT

Charles Sawyer

William G. Pickrel

Martin L. Davey

Charles H. Hubbell

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REPUBLICAN

FOR GOVERNOR

155	Charles E. Haigler	3
49	Clarence J. Brown	53
114	Daniel E. Morgan	71
5	Nelson C. Sparks	8
	Frank G. Harrison	0
0	John A. Elden	2
	William H. Hill	6

FOR U. S. SENATOR

	According to the Street Street Street Street Street	The second section of the second	-
George White	55	Simeon D. Fess	87
A. Vic Donahey	247	Walter Wanamaker	16
Charles T. West	19	John M. Vorys	20
		Jacob S. Coxey	2
*		Edward Lamb	2

Clark K. Hunsicker

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Representative To General Assembly

Primary Election August 14, 1934.

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HURRY!!

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All will be paid for their efforts as a commission will be paid those who fail to win a prize. Clip the coupon below and share in the awards. It costs nothing to enter and win.

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IN CASH

SIXTH PRIZE

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IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

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IN CASH

EIGHTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Any person who is of good character and a resident of the territory in which The Circleville Herald circulates is eligible to take part in the "Salesmanship Club" circulation campaign. Persons may nominate themselves or anyone else by filling in the nomination blank with name and address, or nominations may be made by telephoning the manager and giving him the name and address.

No salaried employee of The Circleville Her ald or any of an employee's immediate family will be permitted to take part. However, correspondents are eligible to take part. The campaign is for individuals only.

Votes or credit will be issued on paid subscriptions, new or renewals, to The Circleville Herald. Votes positively cannot be purchased. All subscriptions must be paid for by the subscriber. Group buying of subscriptions by any contestant or any other person or persons will not be permitted. Anyone so doing will be disqualified at the discretion of the Management. All subscriptions must be accompanied by the subscriber's n ame and address.

Votes are not transferable. One contestant cannot withdraw in favor of another contestant. Should any contestant withdraw from the camp aign, for any reason, his or her votes will automatically be cancelled. The giving or transferr ing of subscriptions from one contestant to another will not be permitted. Votes on such su bscriptions are subject to disqualification.

Any collusion on the part of any contestant to nullify competition will not be tolerated. Any person or persons doing so may be disqualified at the discretion of the management.

There is just one way to get votes: By securing paid subscriptions to The Circleville Herald and the nomination coupon. Cash, checks or mo ney orders must accompany all subscriptions where votes are credited. Contestants may secure subscriptions anywhere they choose. Subscriptions should be turned in at the office as so on as practicable.

All matter printed elsewhere in this issue relative to the campaign is hereby made a part of rules and regulations governing it. Any question that may arise during the campaign will be decided by the manager, and the decision of The Circleville Herald will be final. No statement by any solicitor or other persons varying from the printed rules will be recognized by the man-

The campaign will begin with the first official published list of the contestants' names, and end six weeks from the following Saturday. The judges' awards will be final.

In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given those polling the tie votes. This newspaper reserves the right to correct mistakes or typographical errors, or make any additions to these rules that may be decided necessary to the welf are of the contestants and The Circleville Herald. Right is also reserved to add to the list of awards announced, or add extra prizes of any nature. Persons who enter or take part in the campaign bind themselves to abide by these rules.

The Circleville Herald reserves the right to reject any nomination. The awarding of the prizes at the end of the campaign will be made by representative business or professional men of this section. Address all nominations and communications relative to the campaign to The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio.

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 3,000 Votes
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 1 Year
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 10,000 Votes
 5,000 Votes

 2 Years
 \$10.40
 30,000 Votes
 15,000 Votes

 3 Years
 \$15.60
 50,000 Votes
 25,000 Votes

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 \$ 3.00
 5,000 Votes
 2,500 Votes

 2 Years
 \$ 5.00
 10,000 Votes
 5,000 Votes

 3 Years
 \$ 7.50
 30,000 Votes
 15,000 Votes

 4 Years
 \$10.00
 50,000 Votes
 25,000 Votes

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

To the member having to his or her credit, the largest number of votes at the end of the campaign will be awarded \$500 in cash. Second highest will be awarded \$200 in cash. Third highest will be awarded \$100 in cash. Fourth highest will be awarded \$50 in cash. Fifth, sixht, seventh and eighth highest will each be awarded \$25 in cash. All others who remain active until the end according to the rules will be paid a cash commission on all subscriptions turned in.

THE HERALD SALESMANSHIP CLUB - Circleville, Ohio

MEHAMORS

frame and eight in the fourth, the when the ball left the bat but Tom-Eshelman Feeds from any chance the ball with one hand.

Mecca restaurant eliminated the The lineups included Many B Eshelman Feeds from any chance Radcliff, If; M. Davis, ss; J. Davis, at the second half title Wednesday 3b; Kline 1b; Hickey, 2 b; Gordon, evening by a 14 to 8 total. The c: E. Radcliff, cf; Mettler, rf; game was free hitting from start Vierebome, p; Esbelman Feeds; Tomilson, 2b-ss; S. Valentine, c; to finish with the Mecca bombard- J. Valentine, If-3b; Fausnaugh, 1bment with Red Owens finishing the 3b; Canter, 3b-1b; Dewey, ss-2b; game, while George Vlerebome was Dunkle, rf; Hecter, cf; Caudy, pthe Mecca moundsman.

Chows next week, the last of the hot there will be a scuffle between second half, the Mecca is almost the fats and the leans. These certain of a tie for the top birth. If the Given Oils should defeat the Circleville Oils, the Mecca would

CATCH FEATURES

A feature of the Wednesday-eveof Hickey's liner by Tomilson, Soft Ball Standing playing shortstop for the Feeds.

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality. getting up nights, lumlago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pans and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Den't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescriptic ... which has been used successfully by faillions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

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But don't take chances with strong dougs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs: Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Cc.

Driving out four runs in the first; Hickey had a sure hit, it seemed,

There is no game scheduled this Scheduled to play the Purina evening but unless it becomes too games always create a lot of inrest and merriment.

Friday evening, it is reported, win the second half title without the Container Corporation and Circle City dairy, will meet in a

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mecca Rest	5	1	.833
Circleville Oils	5	1	.833
Eshelmano	4	2	.750
Given Oils	4	2	.750
C. C. of A	3	3	.500
Purina Chows	2	4	.333
Circle City	1	5	.166
McClarren Meats		6	.000

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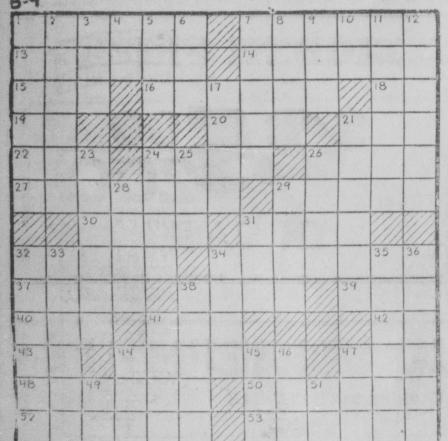
Saturday, Austin Wylie

JESS HAWKINS' VIRGINIANS

Danceland-stop off on their way to Chicago for a Big Run

Big Picnic Grounds

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



1928: Sigrid --? Female of the sheep

What celebrated city of anof Laconia?

Egyptian sun god Short for Alfred

The Iceland Fisherman"?

up the nose Ascended

Electrified particles Abstain from food Wind instrument

Atlantic is noted for its smooth beach on which motor races

Ash-colored 29_Negative

Pacific? -Cooking utensil 48 Ecclesiastical representative

52-Wears away 53--Dreaded VERTICAL

2—Howling monkey 8—Be indebted to 4-Hebrew letter 5-Those in power 6-Short sleep

2b; Owens, p; Goldsberry, cf.

practice fray.

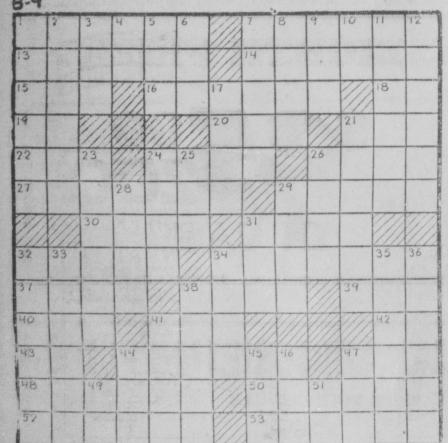
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Paul Tremaine, Friday, August 10

Through the Week of Aug. 12

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1-What Polish pianist and com- 10-Nova Scotia (abbr.) poser is credited with paving 11-Cylindrical of all modern music?

Makes with pigments 13-Who is the heroine of the novel 17- On the sheltered side 14 -What Norwegian author was

cient Greece was the capital 24-Trigonometric function

American general Important Babylonian deity 21 Important Babylon 22 Rind with stitches

-What French author wrote Medicine designed to be snuffed

What town in Florida on the 46-Beverage

are held: -- Beach? .Tracks worn by wheels

40-Hush! 41-Sing without words 42—Negative

13-Birthplace of Abraham 44-Who was the discoverer of the

50-Declare

8-Player's stake in poker

the way for the introduction 12-What Russian Communist leader pushed through the first Five Year Plan?

21-In what city is the "Cradle of Liberty"?

awarded the Nobel Prize in 23 - What American brothers made the first flights in which man was carried through the air by power?

-Printer's measures 26--Catalogue 28 - Consecrated

29—Beams 31-Obese 32-Springboard

orbitant rates 35 Legal minority

47-Through

51-Note of the scale Herewith is the solution to yester. day's Puzzle.

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Win Matches at Washington C. H. Wednesday.

ning their contests.

Fourteen local golfers took part. gree of accuracy was impossible. winner's name can be engraved * *

Evans, 89-2 1-2; Burke, 92 1-2: Phillips, 99-0; Coffman, 91-3; Gilliland, 99-0; Rodgers, 90-3; Gilmore, 94-1: Gilman, 90-2; Caldwell, 96 1-2; Snyder, 95-2 1-2; L. Mader, 116-0; Maynard, 112-3; Rittenger, 102-0; Simons, 88-3; Ankrom, 100-0; Woodmansee, 105-3; Fisher, 111-0; Browning, 88-3 Osborn, 103-0; Dunton, 88-3; Brehmer, 98-0 Thornburger, 84-3; T. Hill, 87-2; Coffman, 90-1 Kraft, 94-0; Jones, 88-3; Vining, 105-0;

Wimbledon tournament HOW THEY ... STAND

Hyer, 94-3.

St. Paul 47 63 .427

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 36 68 .346

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 37 69

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 4. St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 7: Pittsburgh, 4. Chicago, 14; Pittsburgh, 3 Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 4 (12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.

Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 4. Washington, 9; New York, 2

Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 9.

Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6

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each \$100 purchased.

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Helen Wills Moody

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strong enough "to bat the ball

around again", "poker face" Mrs.

Helen Wills Moody, long regarded

as the world's premier tennis

player before an injured back

drove her from the courts during

the national singles matches last

fall, arrived home after seeing the

ger, Has Stroke. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—The paseball world mourned another of

its old guard today. Wilbert Robinson, 72, known New York 67 39 .632 St. Louis lyn Dodgers, and lately president Boston and general manager of the At- Pittsburgh 49 53 lanta Crackers of the Southern as-sociation, died last night in Pied-Philadelphia 43 62 .410

Robby was stricken at his home with a cerebral hemmorhage and was rushed to the hospital shortly Club after 8 o'clock. It was thought Detroit that he had merely broken his arm New York 64 39 .621 when he collapsed and he was at Cleveland first treated for this. It was not Boston ... until some time later that it was Washington 49 55 .471 discovered he had suffered a St. Louis 44 55 .449 stroke. He died about two hours Philadelphia 39 60 .394

after entering the institution. Robinson's famous wife, known throughout the big leagues as 'Ma'

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.-The Cincinnati Rads, a victim twice in two days to Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, innings.) cave for Pittsburgh tonight to start a five game series tomorrow

Dizzy won his second game in two days yesterday for the St. Louis Cardinals, giving him his twenty-first victory of the season. The Cards crushed the Reds with a six-run rally in the twelth, win-

Dimy Dean went in the game after Paul, the junior member of the team of Dean and Dean, permitted

GRIMES BECOMES

PIRATE 3rd TIME PITTSBURGH. Aug. 9.-Burleigh Grimes, voteran spitball artist of the major leagues, were a Pittsburgh Pirate uniform for the third time today.

Grimes, gives his unconditional release by the New York Yankees. signed his third Pirate contract yesterday and shortly thereafter went to work as a relief pitcher vainst the Chicago Cubs.

Manager Pie Traynor hopes the eteran hurler will be valuable in bolstering his weak pitching staff.



water, adjacent to Bath:-SINGLE: \$150 \$200 DOUBLE: \$250 \$300 Rooms with Private Bath:-SINCLE: \$200 \$250 \$300 DOUBLE: \$300 \$350 \$400 \$450 WRITE FOR OUR ROOKLET MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Only Two Members of Team | club golf tournament for the club | night. Pickaway Country club golfers cards after qualifying rounds * * * draw; Ernie Heffner and Karl were badly beaten Wednesday af- The Second Guesser has one Davis drew; and Marion Mynster ternoon when they went to Wash- suggestion to make that, it is be- won from Clete Kauffman. ington C. H. to take on the team lieved, would help create interest representing that city. The score in the championship tournament was 36 to 6 with only Jim Evans * * * OFFER SOME PRIZE TO and Tink Hill, Caddy master, win- THE WINNER WORTH STRIV-ING FOR * * *

The greatest difficulty the local As it now stands the champion- harmonic Orchestra, conducted by crew had was on the greens where ship does not mean a thing-There Sir Thomas Beecham. To attain they report putting with any de- isn't even a cup on which the perfection before making a phonoree of accuracy was impossible. Winner's name can be engraved * * graph recording of Bizet's "Fair The London team is scheduled It seems that a club championship Maid of Perth," there were 45 reto come here next Wednesday. is of much more importance to the hearsals extending over a period Scores of the Washington C. H. welfare of the golfing interests of two years. than a Memorial Day, Independence Day or Labor Day tournament, yet there are prizes for the winners of these meets and not for the club champion * * *

The shuffleboard court has been relined and progress is being made toward a club tournament-Teams of two are sought but if enough teams are not entered it is planned to pair up shuffleboarders to get the tourney going * * *

Larruping Lou Riggs failed in the clutch, Wednesday, and the Red Birds lost to the Milwaukee Brewers-With Columbus trailing by one run in the last of the ninth, two on base and two out, Riggs grounded out for the third out * * Bud Teachout was the losing hurler * * *

CLARENCE RADCLIFFE, E. Main-st, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radeliffe, has returned from

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Indianapolis 60 50 .545
Columbus 59 53 .527
Milwaukee 58 54 .518
Louisville 55 54 .505
Toledo 54 58 .482
Kansas City 49 61 .445
St. Paul 47 63 .427

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

Thom, wrestling coach at Indiana University, remained at the top make an active campaign for the of his class today after successfully Democratic nomination because of defeading his national junior injuries he received in an automowelterweight title against Everett bile wreck while driving from Cin- office was started in 1854.

"Silent" Rattan of Houston, Tex. minutes in the main bout of a Thom defeated Rattan in 42 THE PICKAWAY COUNTRY benefit ice fund program here last

championship is showing little Jack Zarna of Springfield pinprogress-Only a few golfers who ned Cleve Welch of Cleveland to might have a chance at the club win the first match; Joe Banaski

Rehearsing Record

LONDON-What is probably an international record for rehearsing was hung up by the London Phil-

period at the Citizens Military Training camp, Fort Thomas, Ky. * * * He won the camp pole vault-

ALBEITZ INJURED

Mr. Albeitz, a Spanish-American Peter Albeitz, candidate for the war veteran, has practiced law in COLUMBUS, Aug. 9.—Billy state senate, has been unable to Columbus over 25 years.

cinnati to Columbus three weeks

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Believes that the laboring man and the Farmer are the producing class and as such are entitled to the first consideration. With war threatened in Europe, he is opposed to the soldlers of this Country leaving American Soil and will use his influence to prevent it.

He is for the New Deal and will support the policies of the Roose-velt Administration. He believes that the Soldiers pension should be restored at the earliest minute, and that they should have payment in full of all that has been held up.

ing title for which he is wearing a

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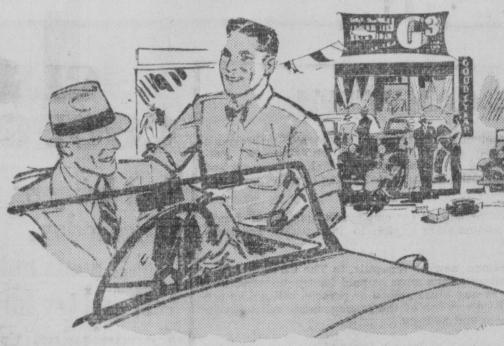
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Careful attention given to mail orders

orders Rates per line for consecutive in-

ished on request.

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Announcements 10-Lost, Strayed, Found

OST-White purse on W. Moundst, Sunday. Reward. Return to this office

Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1930 model Chevrolet truck chassis with Wayne, 30 passenger body. Bargain price. D. E. Kempton, Kingston, O.

17-Wanted Automobiles

WANTED-4 cyl. Chevrolet coupe must be in good condition. Elson E. Dozer, Stoutsville, O.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st.

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SUMMER SUITS laundered, 75c dry cleaned, \$1. Send yours to BARNHILL'S.

29-Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Employment 33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write im mediately. Rawleigh Co. Dept. OHH-137-SA, Freeport

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WANT 3 MEN for local Tea & Coffee Routes paving up to \$60 a week. No capital or experience required but must be willing to give prompt service to approx 200 steady consumers. Brandnew Fords given as bonus Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr. 6558 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

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43—Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Learn Radio Engineering, the most outstanding and promising profession; taught thoroughly in nine months. School established 1874. All expenses low; some earn part. Catalog free. Dodge's Institute, Monroe St., Valparaiso, Ind.

Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets FOR SALE-Young bird dog, partially trained last fall. Call at 116 Haywood or Phone 443.

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

SADDLE HORSE for rent-Safe for girls. Good place to ride, 50c per hour. Call Paul A. Johnson. Phone 959.

49-Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-Chickens and eggs Fryers, broilers, eggs. I. P Todd, corner Walnut and Pickaway-sts.

Instruction

lessons at attractive prices. For information, call 666.

Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Gas range, 2 gas heating stoves, refrigerator. Fannie Rice, 460 N. Court-st.

100 LBS. ice box, porcelain lined for sale, cheap. Phone 236.

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson.

RABBITS-New Zealand reds and whites, Chinchillas and Black Dutch; breeding stock and meat rabbits. Robert Anderson, 526

E. Mound-st. GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, \$3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

ELECTRIC FANS-1 speed, \$1.95; 2 speeds, \$3.60. Barrere & Nickerson.

INIVEX- a jewel of a Camera for perfect photography, only 39c at Cook's Confectionery.

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pick away Dairy Phone 28.

FOR SALE-My machinery and tools. Shop for rent. Charles

57-Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS

orange crush, 5c; Fresh peach Sundae, 10c. Ebert's Soda Grill.

64-Specials at the Stores STRAW HATS-1-2 price sale

now on. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT-2 suites rooms for light housekeeping, furnished Inquire 216 W. Mound-st.

75—Business Places for Rent FOR RENT—Business location best in town, right size, rent reasonable. Possession soon. Write at once. Box B. care of Herald.

Real Estate For Sale 83-Parms for Sale

FOR SALE

3 acre poultry farm, modern im provements, just off Rt. No. 23 Price \$3500.00. For further in formation sec

CIRCLE REALTY CO Phone 162 Masonic Temple Rooms 3 & 4 or 234

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VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:87 3:87 5:87 6:37 7:37 9:87 11:57. North bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37,

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston. Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St

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31 Cadillac Roadster

30 Packard Roadster

29 Pres. Stude. Sedan 28 Hudson Sedan 31 Oakland V-8 Sedan.

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Phone 197. 140 W. Main St. WATCH THE

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Motor Oil, Heavy, Extra Heavy, Gal.... 49c Batteries, 13 Plate,

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432 E. Mound-st

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> The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

Merchandise

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Asbestos Roof Paints, the kind that makes a leaky roof as good as new. 55 Gal. Drums...... Gal. 37c 30 Gal. Drums..... Gal 42c

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Jumbo House Paint, White, Cream, Ivory, Straw and Grays, good body . . Gal \$1.45 50 Lbs. Block Salt .. 15 Colors Auto Enamel. · · · · · 95c Qts.

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Auctions and Legals SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Blanche C. Snyder, Plaintiff,

William McAbee, et al, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 16,985

Following described Real Estate situted in the City of Circleville County of Pickaway, State to Ohio,

Being twenty-eight (28) feet off handling delicate situations.

of the East side of Lot Number Ten (10) in Joseph Old's Second Addition, to the Town (now City) of Auctions and Legals Circleville, Ohio and now known as Lot Number 525 of Joseph Old's Second Addition to said City, according to the revised numbering of Lots of said City. Premises Appraised at

Terms of Sale: CASH. EMMITT L. CRIST, (Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30. Sept. 6).

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads



(Continued From Page One)

defied the old Labor Board when it seaght to adjudicate a collective-bargaining dispute. The company was charged with specific violation of Section 7a.

The old Board took the rebuff meekly. But not young Lloyd Garrison and his colleagues. When the case reached them, they ordered a new hearing. The company again defied the new Board. Whereupon the hard-hitting trio socked back.

Within three days they cited the company to the NRA as a law blast condemning the bus line's at- 4,000 shares of stock from the titude, recommended that its Blue company's treasury. Judge Mich-Eagle be jerked.

And as a warning to other firms, the three Commissioners issued this ultimatum:

"This Board will not be used as an instrument for destroying by If Senatorial solons could have ister here, will talk. Tuesday Rev. delay the rights which it was their way, Fletcher, a novice at the Glick, of Ashville, will be in created to protect."

No Cheers

Among Republican Senatorial leaders the silence greeting the efforts of Henry Prather Fletcher as Chairman of the Republican National Committee is so thick it can be cut with a butter-knife. The swanky Pennsylvanian drew

LEGAL NOTICE

Reynoldsburgh, Ohio. The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the 18th day of August, 1934, on the farm of Minart Trump in the Township of Muhlenberg, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio. of Ohio, near Pherson, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following animal towit One Black Cow with white face One Black Cow with white face, mixed shorthorn and pole, with calf by side, to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for furnishing food and care and veterinary bill, by virtue of an agreement with Henry Smith, the owner thereof.

August 7th, 1934.

August 7th, 1934. MINART TRUMP, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

Marshall E. Sampsell

In the first trial growing out of the collapse of Samuel Insull's Chicago utility empire, Marshall E. Sampsell, above, former president of the Central Illinois Pub lic Service Co., was defendant on violator, and, with a withering a charge of embezzlement of ael Feinberg presided over the trial which was being held in the criminal court in Chicago

> game of politics, would make very charge. take over the public orating.

tica, desperately hard up for The best it can hope for is to per- Sunday with her mother, Mrs. suade Fletcher to speak less fre. Elisha Warner. quently and more appealingly.

Merry-Go-Round

tactfully, but unmistakably, advivania's Senator "Puddler Jim" weeks costs but liftle get it at any vised that his rhetoric is hitting on a sour note.

This will be done very shortly by a Senator noted for his definess in higher than the Republicans of you want to reduce gafely.

would gain two Senate seats in the In First Insull Trial Northwest, but no amount of pressing could get Jim to reveal the states in which these gains would be made . . . Ninety per cent of all sutomobile dealers are openly violating previsions of the Motor Vehicle Retailing Code. It is in a suit filed in the U.S. District Court of New York . . . Michigan's crudite Senator Arthur Vandenberg is a leading authority on Alexander Hamilton, has written two books about the greatest Secrelary of the Treasury - before Andrew W. Mellon. George Arlias, noted English actor, wrote the foreword to one of the volumes . Chair, nan Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporrtion, has snow-white hair although only 43 years old. Tall heavily-built, he makes no secret of his fear of airplanes nor his intention of never riding in one . The AAA boys are "going to the country" with a vengeance. They will deliver more than 20 speeches during the rest of the month, each a defense of the production control program.

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ST. PAUL

Sunday, Aug. 12, the St. Paul's congregation will celebrate its centennial anniversary with allday services. A basket dinner will be served at noon. In the morning Rev. John Griffith, of Sandusky, will give the history of the congregation. Rev. Wolf, Gahanna, a former minister at St. Paul, will have the afternoon services and Monday night, Rev. Hax, of Massillon, also a former min-

few, if any speeches. They would Miss Marjorie Peters was a Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss However, the Congressional fac- Viola Berger of Gray Station. Miss Bertha Warner, of Xenia, money, is not likely to win on this. spent Saturday afternoon and

> MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

Case No. 16,985

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 10th day of September 1934 at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Following described Real Estate

The swaliky Pennsylvamian drew no cheers from the Capitol Hill boys when he was named party manager, and since taking to the stump they think even less of him. In an exchange of communication has become Washington's 'mystery' agency. An appointment is made to its staif, the official receives a desk, then several days later he, or she, disappears and no one knows why or where . Pennsylvamian drew no cheers from the Capitol Hill boys when he was named party manager, and since taking to the stump they think even less of him.

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Following described Real Estate

it may be too late for your dentist to save them as some of the tissue which holds teeth in their sockets will already have been destroyed. Firm healthy gums that hug the teeth provide protection against infection and destruction of the underlying tooth supporting tissues. Get professional advice before trouble starts

Co-operate with your Dentist in striving for clean Gum-Gripped Teeth TOOTH POWDER

By Ad Carter

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BRINGING UP FATHER



REMEMBER CHILDREN



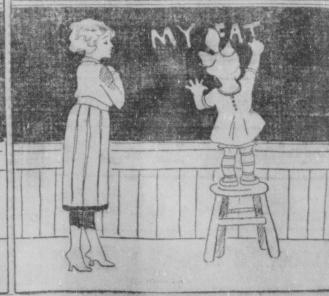


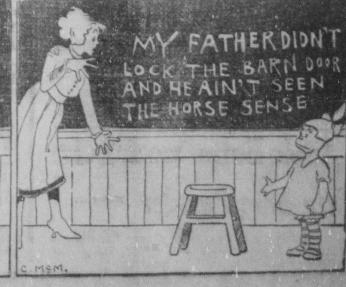


By Charles McManus









Church Worker Kills Rival



SEWING CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Members of the Art sewing picnic supper at 6 o'clock Wed- of Trinity Lutheran church gather nesday evening at Logan Elm day evening, for their September n

Roy Groce and daughter, Mary man. Elizabeth, and son, James, Mr. Mrs. W. E. Reid read the mis- busines; granddaughter, Margie, Mr. and Jesus In Our Recreation." A saxa-Mrs. Chester Valentine and phone duet, "LaPaloma," was Washington-twp school at 8:30 nephew, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. played by Misses Doris and Rose-Wade Cook and daughter, Laura- mary Schreiner with Miss Eloise gene, Miss Laura Mantle and Mrs. Hatso as accompanist. Earl Hoffman and daughter,

club will be held at the home of housing committee, for the con-



LUTHERAN LADIES MEET FOR AUGUST SESSION

Approximately ninety members club and their families enjoyed a and guests of the Ladies' society picnic at Rising park, Lancaster. ed at the Parish house, Wednes-

and Mrs. Charles Imler, Mr. and president, Dr. G. J. Troutman, monthly meeting postponed one Mrs. Harry Dresbach and daugh- Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, vice presi- week ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse dent, presided. The devotionals Royal Neighbors of America and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. | were led by Rev. G. L. Trout- | meet in regular session at 7:30

Mrs. Frank Shride and sionary paper, "We Would See

Miss Katherine Wefler, general chairman of the meals and Mrs. The September meeting of the Harry Groce, chairman of the ber, gave reports.

Baskets of garden flowers decorated the dining room and tables for refreshments served by the Mabel McCain, chairman, Mrs. picnic at Dewey park. George Gearhart, Mrs. Chester Wolf, Mrs. Charles E. Boyer, Mrs. David A. and Margaret Leist Ferd Martin, Mrs. Arthur Hussey and Mrs. Luther Walters.

D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY

A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans sew- have regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to members B. Showers, publishing agent, will

Emma Mader. The group comprised of twenty John Walters will be chairman of ing hostess. members and two guests, Miss the lunch committee. Elizabeth Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Bisell, sewed during the oleasant hours. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Ir. two weeks Mrs. Irene picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Nellie Palm will Fred Zwicker of the Ringgold-pk. be hostesses to the club.

MRS. DENMAN ENTERTAINS AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st, was hostess, Wednesday. to members of her afternoon bridge club at her home.

embled and when tallies were home. guest, was presented a gift. served at the small tables.

Mrs. Walter Denman, E. Union- winners of score favors. st, will entertain the club in two

figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FI

Calendar

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club to meet at 6 p. m. in the club rooms to motor to the county home for an out-door meet-

Washington Grange has annual It will be an all-day affair and a basket dinner will be served at

Women's Foreign Missionary The group was comprised of Mr. During the absence of the society of the Methodist church

p. m. There will be special

p. m. Miss Ruth Delong will be in charge of the program.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have picnic at 6:30 p. m. at Logan Elm park. Any member desiring transportation is to notify Mrs. Lester Coate or Mrs. Harriett Henness.

SUNDAY

Young People's society of Christ committee comprised of Mrs. Lutheran church to have all-day

The tenth annual reunion of the John List, Miss Cora Henn, Mrs. family to be held at the Stoutsville Camp ground. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Past Chiefs' club of Pythian MRS. MOWERY HOSTESS TO Sisters have annual picnic at one o'clock at Mound City near Chilli- CHURCH SOCIAL CIRCLE

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary to pitality of her country home, the home of Misses Laura and hall. This will be the last meeting they met for their monthly meetbefore the state convention. Mrs. ing. Mrs. James Pierce was assist-

> TUESDAY Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church to have Mrs. John Kerns will be an assisting hostess.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH CHILLICOTHE MEMBERS

Chillicothe, entertained the mem- held at the home of Mrs. Harry Evangelism.' bers of their Circleville bridge Montelius, Pickaway-twp. Two tables of cards were as- club, Wednesday evening at their

added Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Bridge was enjoyed at three CLUE HOSTESS Frank Goff received prizes for tables and bringing the pleasant high score. Mrs. John Bolender, a evening to a close a delicious lunch was served. Miss Helen were guests of Mrs. Adolphus Dayton, will speak Friday morn-Dainty refreshments were Crist, Mrs. Willis Liston, Frank Pearce, W. Corwin-st, Wednes- ing on "Preparing Ministers for Marion and John Hegele were day afternoon.

Bower were substituting guests in and Miss Ethel Stonerock as sub- pinger. The Bishop's annual ad-

Gilbert Edgington, S. Court-st, Clydus Young were prize winners. of the Fathers." He will also will entertain the club.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Ernest Weiler were guests, Wed- HIGH SCHOOL BAND nesday evening, when Miss Peggy Parks, S. Scioto-st, entertained the members of her two table bridge club at the American Hotel

Coffee shop. After several rounds of play favors were awarded Mrs. Weiler at 5 c'clock and Miss Marguerite Fohl. A delicious lunch was served after the and addresses will be given by

Navy Beans

Olbs.

husband flaunted his affair with Mrs. Hawthorne "in my face" Centennial

Declaring she was "glad she helped mama kill her", 12-year-old

Betty Harrison is shown, inset, of Wichita Falls, Tex., where her

mother, Mrs. Wilma Harrison, left, a church worker, faces murder

charges for the shooting of Mrs. Cora Hawthorne, right. Betty

pointed out "the other woman" who had gone into a department

store, to her mother Mrs. Harrison waited until her victim ap-

proached, then fired, according to a story told police, because her

Mrs. James Mowery, of Pick-

away-twp, extended the hos-

Elm troop.

close of the session.

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ing circle Wednesday afternoon at in the Post room at Memorial of the Ebenezer social circle when address the conference Thursday night and Friday morning. His addresses will deal with the publishing interests. The Rev. Dr. W. About thirty members and guests enjoyed the afternoon, Mrs. Ward Robinson gave a talk on the sponsoring of a girl scout spiration Through Our Literature." troop, after which the circle voted spiration Through Our Literature. Rev. E. E. Harris, D. D., editor of unanimously to sponsor the Logan 'The Watchword," will give an address Thursday morning on "A Miss Eleanor Vandervort played a piano solo and the remainder of Priceless Legacy."

the afternoon was spent in con- Dr. O. T. Deever, secretary for tests. A lunch was served at the the Department of Christian Education, will be the speaker Friday The September meeting will be night on the theme, "Educational

President Walter G. Clippinger of Otterbein college will address the conference on "The Christian College, Whence, Where Whither? Dr. A. L. Howard, president of Members of her bridge club Bonebrake Theological seminary at

Cards were in progress at two | The conference sessions will be Mr. Hegele and Miss Jeannette tables with Miss Dorothy Green presided over by Bishop A. R. Clipstituting guests. Miss Stonerock, dress will be delivered Thursday In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Madden and Mrs. morning on "The Evangelistic Zeal

> ANNUAL SOCIAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE, O. Thursday, August 91

Supper 25c. Ice Cream and Cake Extra. Music by the Stoutsville Jr.

Band. Everybody Invited.

ing to pay a debt incurred by buying their instruments.

Refreshments were served late the afternoon by the hostess

who was assisted by her daughter,

Members of the Amanda high

school band will sponsor a chicken

supper, Saturday evening, Aug.

11, at Amanda. Serving will start

county and state candidates.

There will be a band concert

Members of the band are try-

TO SPONSOR SUPPER

Misses Laura and Emma Mader E. Franklin-st, had as their guests, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilchrist and Mrs. Bessie Lobmiller of Wellsburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Antill of Lancaster. Mr. Gilchrist is the last member of Company B. sixty-first O. V. V. I. of which the Misses Maders' father, the late Jacob S. Mader, was captain.

Mrs. Nelson Freeman will return Friday to her home in Hallsville after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Val Valentine of Stouts-

Mrs. Fred Renick and children, of Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Baker and son, Joe, of Cleveland, came Thursday for a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E.

Mrs. Alice Hosler and Miss Alice Ada May, N. Scioto-st, returned Wednesday from a ten days' motor trip through the Allegheny mountains. While east they visited with Miss May's father, Lutz May, in Clarksburg,

Miss Marie Schreiner, of Washington C. H., returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit with Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-

at 7 o'clock except Saturday.

FISH FRY AUGUST 10

5 to 7:30

Everybody Welcome CHURCH OF THE **BRETHREN**

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SATURDAY **AUGUST 11** Beginning at 5 P. M.

Given by the Amanda High School Band for benefit of the Band Fund.

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BUTTER COOKIES Green Beans, 3 Cans.....25e Crackers, Square,

preach Sunday morning, Sept. 9 Ickes' Son a Ranger and conduct the ordination service. REV. HARPER IN CHARGE

charge of kitchen; Mrs. Roy Groce

in charge of dining room; Mrs. Tal-

mer Wise in charge of registration

and Mrs. Barton Lukens and Mrs. Frank Hussey committee on

The conference numbers over 200

ministers and lay delegates and

comprises in territory 28 counties

Score for Scotland

is that running for 15 miles through Ben Nevis, Scotland. It is really a

nine line for an abatricity scheme

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Friday: Ken Maynard in

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The longest tunnel in the world

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Arrangements for the entertainment of the conference are being -Bob Ickes, son of Harold Ickes, made by the Rev. T. C. Harper, Secretary of the Interior, is among pastor, who has organized a the temporary rangers who greet Women's Federation to take care visitors to Yellowstone National of housing, meals and registration. Mrs. E. S. Neuding is general chairman with the following assisat the west gateway. The secretants, Mrs. William Cady in

tary has given instructions to Supt. Roger Toll that the young man be given no more considera-

War on Insects Costs Billions Park this summer. He is stationed | sects passes the billion dollar mark

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STEVENSON

Washing Powder Mohawk

Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st. | ference to be held here in Septem-Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto-

st, returned Wednesday from a ten days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard of Ashtabula.



be his last!

get ready cash. The auto is enough or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is con-

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fidential and convenient. Payments

week in business at our present location. Next week we are going to move three doors east to the E. F. Anderson Bldg. During this sale we plan to close out our present stock, regardless of price. Be here early-we can't guarantee quantities at these prices! Watch The Herald for the announcement of our opening next week. MUSTARD

These Prices Good Through Saturday, August 11th

2 at. 25c

121/4 Lbs.... 41c 5 Lbs.... 20c

Corn Flakes 2 Large 190

Tomatoes No. 2 3 for 250

Apple Butter Dutch Girl 16c

2 Large 27c

Laurelville Flour Orange Blossom, 241/2 Lbs... 67c Favorite, 24½ Lbs..... 80c

Pickles Bill or 2 quart 25c 2 Large 22C Catsup

Pure Cane \$1.35

Fly Swatters 2 for 150

Corn Meal 5 Pound 12c

Cleaner

Hamburg Cream Cheese

1 17c **Round Steak**

10 19c **Chuck Roast**

Pork Chops

121/2C n 22c Other reductions in our Meat Department during our removal sale

Peaches Elberta bu \$2.15 Watelmelon 30c to 50c

Potatoes 15 tb pk 270 Apples Wealthy 6 ths 250

Sweet Potatoes 3 10 200

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Tomato Soup, Campbell's 3 Cans	Whole Wheat Flakes 3 Boxes 25c
GLITT'S B	ABY BEEF
Chuck Roast, Lb 15c GOOD GR	Arm Roast, Lb 16c ADE BEEF
Chuck Roast, 2 Lbs 25c Veal Roast, Lb 15c	Boiling Beef, 3 Lbs 23c Hamburg, Lb 10c
On and after August 13; th	is store will close every evening

Furniture - Stoves - Rugs

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. tion than the score of other sum-The annual cost of warring on in-

Circleville

"Reel" Romance

Realism reached another high

point in Hollywood studio lots,

when Marjorie Lytell, top, and

Philip Faversham, bottom, son of

the famous stage idol, William

Faversham, climaxed a seven-

month romance of the sound

stages that began when they ap-

peared together in a movie, by

rushing off to Yuma, Ariz., and

getting married.

at a meeting arranged by the Pick-

in the court room, Wednesday eve-

The congressman said a redistri-

bution of wealth in the country is

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COUNTY ASKED TO

county at the present time.

MUNICIPAL PLANT

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THREE CENTS



Dick Scarlet Fever Toxin, Controlled by

Chicago Foundation W ASHINGTON—The story published in this column July 25 regarding the development of a new serum in the fight against scarlet fever has aroused considerable discus-

sion and some criticism in

medical circles. The article, based upon information received at the Nathad discovered a toxoid which at noon. produced immunity against scarlet fever in 82 per cent of 1,100 cases tested, that this treatment was based on the putent of scarlet fever toxin held by Doctors George and Gladys Dick, of Chicago, that the Dicks had refused to turn this patent over to the Government, that Dr. George Dick had indicated his willingness to give this discovery to science, but that his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick, declined, and that as a result the scarlet

lenge these facts. In order to clarify the situation it should be stated that control of the Dick patent is vested in a foundation known as the Scarlet Fever Committee, with headquarters in Chicago. This committee has not cohfirmed the laboratory experiments of the United States Public Health Service.

fever range continued to be high.

Several notable physicians chal-

Furthermore, the Dicks in their own investigations find that the toxoid prepared by workers of the Public Health Service is not really a toxoid, that it contains sixteen times as much unaltered toxin as originally claimed, that the product immunized only forty percent instead of 87 per cent, and now there seemed no hope that altogether satisfactory evifever toxoid is lacking.

Fever Committee felt that the time her cot. was not ripe to license any products to be sold under the name of Scarlet Fever Toxoid.

The Doctors Dick were the recipients of the Cameron Prize in death chamber at 11 o'clock to-England and Scotland last year for night. Three times the higher their notable contribution to the courts have ruled against her fight against scarlet fever, and ples for a new trial. Prize in the near future. The importance of their contribution to spience cannot be approximately and the matron. "God alone can help science cannot be over-emphasized me. I am not thinking of myself, and any reflection upon it is to be regretted.

Hookey

Dynamic David E. Lilienthal, Director of TVA, took a couple of hours off the other afternoon for a round of golf with a friend.

fairway they saw ahead of them 12:30 a.m., at the home of his a lone player who seemed to be nephew, Frank Maley, Williamshaving a hard time with his game. port. He had been ill several He hooked, sliced, dug up divots, years.

missed the ball completely. When they finally caught up co a son of James and Mary with him Lilienthal recognized the Maley. lone player as a minor TVA evecutive — who was supposed to be preceded him in death. The folat his desk. When he saw his boss lowing survive; children, Forrest, he looked extremely embarrassed, of North Industry, Stark-co; "I'm playing hookey this after-

noon," he explained. Lilienthal. "We could see very

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Tough Guys

clearly it wasn't golf."

The new National Labor Relations Board is giving every indication of becoming the "tough guy" of the Administrtion,

It is not saying much. But it is doing plenty of cracking down. Although it has been in operation only a month, it already has cited more cases to the NRA Compliance Division for punitive ac-

ten months of existence. against defiant or recalcitrant em- that the "New Deal" is here to are concerned with the multiplicaployers. It is up to the Blue stay and that there will be no re- tion of wealth through co-opera-Eagle to do that. But Chairman turn to "Old Deal." Lloyd Garrison and his two col- Confidence, he said, is returning can share.

on obdurate concerns and minced

neither words nor blows. Take for instance, the Board's and claw." bare-knuckle handling of the controversy with the Chicago Motor;

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Jury Deliberates Coshocton-co Poison Case; Session Long One

MRS. ANTONIO READY

Chance of Mother

By International News Service

The fate of two mothers was in the balance today as a jury deliberated in one state and a governor studied final pleas in another rop. 43, who stands accused in the 'poison" murders of her son and daughter, was awaiting the report of a jury in Coshocton-co common ional Health Institute, stated pleas court. No inkling when the that the Public Health Service jury would report was available

In New York state, Mrs. Anna Antonio, mother of three small cast for Democratic nominees for children, was preparing for the governor. Sawyer got 14, Pickrel, fourth time for death in the electric chair with Governor Lehman's mercy her only hope. Mrs. Antonio is scheduled to die tonight.

TRIAL 14 DAYS

COSHOCTON, Aug. 9.— The Clarence J. Brown and Daniel fate of Mrs. Amelia Webb Ward- E. Morgan ran closely in the balloting for the Republican nominawas in the hands of the jury of 13. 12 men who heard her sensational 14-day trial at which the state demanded the electric chair for

The jury was given the case late yesterday afternoon after the Judge Walter Wanameker, two, court instructed it to return one and Edward Lamb, one. of three verdicts—guilty without recommendation of mercy, guilty a poll taken in the southern part with a recommendation of mercy, of the city Wednesday afternoon. or not guilty.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 9.-For then fourth time, Mrs. Anna ber of grocery stores and other Antonio, convicted husband business establishments were also Antonio, convicted murderess and mother of three polled. children, prepared to die today. Three other times there had been last-minute reprieves but

The electric chair waited around dence of the existence of scarlet the corner-fourteen short steps from the death cell where the For this reason, the Scarlet doomed woman sat listlessly on

REFUSED 3 TIMES

The governor is the only one who may stay her trudge to the

"It looks as if they've all turnso much. I am thinking of what it will mean to the future of my

"Nobody can know how terrible it is to be in here except someone who has gone through it."

JAMES MALEY DIES

James Maley, aged 78, a retired As they made their way over the farm laborer, died Thursday at

Mr. Maley was born in Fayette-

He married Nancy George, who Dewey of Chicago, and Garlinda Boss of Dayton; brother, George "So that is what it is," laughed and sister, Rose Lingo, of Williamsport, and a sister, Cora Hunt, of New Holland.

The funeral will be Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Christian church, Williamsport, with Rev. W. B. Rose officiating. Burial will be in charge of C. E. Hill.

DAVEY SCORES GAINS IN POLL

Governor's Action Last Carries Ashville by More Than Two to One; Donahey Lead increases.

Charles Sawyer continued to lead his three opponents for the Democratic nomination for governor in The Herald's straw vote Thursday, although Martin L. Davey, Kent tree surgeon, made state. Mrs. Amelia Webb Ward- heavy gains in Wednesday's vot-

Vic Donahey's votes are still piling up and he now leads his opponent, Governor George White nearly five to one.

The Herald's representatives visited Ashville Wednesday morning, where 101 ballots were cast. Davey received a heavy vote in this village, getting 35 out of 59 votes nine, and Hubbell, one.

FIFTY-THREE TO SEVEN Mr. Donahey received 53 votes to Governor White's seven in the Ashville voting, and the third candidate, Congressman West, scored one vote.

rop, 43-year-old mother who loting for the Republican nominastands accused of the "rat poison" | tion for governor, although Morslayings of her two children, today gan won out by a count of 16 to Senator Simeon Fess continues

to get most of the votes for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator. In the Ashville voting, Fess got 26, John Vorys, four,

Eighty-eight votes were cast in The Eshelman milling plant and Sears and Nichols Co. were included in the visit, while a num-

NECK AND NECK HERE Mr. Davey and Mr. Sawyer ran neck in this poil. Continued On Page Two

Bartholomew Named To Head Roll Call; Lynch Successor Sought.

Harry L. Bartholomew, E. Mound-st, was named roll call state offices. chairman of the Fickaway-co chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting of the local Country of the

Frank A. Lynch presided at last night's meeting, attended by a number of township chairmen and lined some of the plans for the

coming drive. A committee to select a new trict see fit to select one of them Thomas said. Red Cross chairman for the com- instead of me, the nominee will reing year to succeed Mr. Lynch was ceive my unqualified support." appointed. It included Reed Shafer, Mr. Bartholomew, Glen R. Geib, Ed Ebert, Mrs. George P. inevitable and will come through Hunsicker, Mrs. Marie Walters and

Mrs. A. M. Wiegand.

MANY HERON SEEN LONDON, Aug. 9.—The largest flock of herons ever seen in this section of the state was reported today along Paint Creek between Sedalia and Madison Mills. More than 20 birds were in

the convoy.

Not Sighted from Time SCHOOL FUNDS
They Left Canada Until Reaching Shore

FAR SHORT OF GOAL

Were Trying to Win Long.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-The trans-Atlantic airplane attempting a non-stop flight from Toronto to Bagdad landed at Hexton airdrome near London at 6 o'clock to the Evening Standard.

The fliers, James Ayling and Leonard Reid, had left Toronto yesterday intent on establishing a new long distance flight record. They had not been reported sighted until they landed today.

freighter and all radio equipped fishing boats and smaller craft various schools in the county. had been instructed to be on the lookout for their plane, Trail of the Caribou.

that the flyers would experience exceptionally favorable weather conditions when they came within 800 miles of the Irish coast.

In this area they would have a 30 mile wind on their tail and be able to make remarkable speed over the British Isles to the continent

ed out, between Newfoundland and that point they must have exand rain necessitating blind fly-

The flyers, who had practically Tarlton, \$153.22; Pleasant-twp, no long distance flight experience, Franklin-co, \$11.65, and Deer-The flyers, who had practically Lauds New Deal, Sees Redistribution of Wealth; Others
On Program.

were seeking to made last year by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi when they flew from New York to Rayak Syria, a distance of 5,657 miles. The distance from their starting point to tance from their starting point to

away-co Democratic Women's club! VON PAPEN FACES

ning, praised the New Deal, condemned critics of rugged individualism and the "raw deal," and predicted a redistribution of wealth in this country within the result of with the test of in this country within the next few Underwood was introduced as Dollfuss, will find his work cut the principal speaker at the meet- out for him when he arrives here ing, although two other congressinext week, it was indicated by 10,000 political and criminal sional candidates were present as editorials and reports of speeches well as several persons seeking in today's press.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. st, reported to the police Wednes-Underwood took occasion to praise day evening that someone stole a city workers. F. C. Dixon, field all of his four opponents for the John Deere cultivator from a field representative of the National Red Democratic nomination for con- near the Norfolk and Western Cross office, was present and out- gressman from the 11th district, pumping station, south of the Francisco of the will give the following prizes: declaring, "they are all fine gentle- city. The cultivator had three sets part in the June 30 plot. men and if the voters of the dis- of

> also reported to police the theft of time Wednesday.



Gov. Alf M. Landon

He claimed that current could be produced at a cost of one-halt cent per kilowatt hours while the city now pays the Ohio Power company four cents per kilowatt hour. The city now owes the power company more than \$80,000 for current consumed since August 1932. The light bills of the city

Centennial of Religious Paper Observed as U.B. Meets Here Sept. 4 to 9

It may not be known to many; the Church of the United Brethre residents of Circleville that one of in Christ, had its beginning in Cirthe oldest religious newspapers eleville in 1834 and is beginning in Circular of the now printed in the United States two or three denominational church was first published in this city papers that have had continuous but such is the fact. "The Religience for a century." ous Telescope," official organ of At a general conference of the United Brethren church which assembled at the Dresoach church in

the trustees bought at public sale, in the town of Circleville, a printing press together with type cases

Checks For Over \$20,000 Received; City To Obtain \$5,929.60.

Circlevitie and Pickaway-co schools, Thursday, were assured of this evening, twelve o'clock, enough money to open their doors the first number of a semi-monthly Eastern Standard time, according in September as the state of Ohio paper called The Religious Telepoured more than \$20,000 into scope. It was edited by William township and district school funds | R. Rinehart, who was thus the first in the annual distribution of intangible tax receipts.

A check for \$20,455.72 was received by the county auditor's office today, and T. D. Krinn, deputy auditor, was preparing to distribute the proper sums to the The aggregate average daily at tendance of school pupils in Pick-

away-co in 7933134 was 5,267. **CITY GETS \$5,929.60**

Circleville district schools ceive more than one-fifth of the total amount of the check or \$5,-929.60, the report shows.

Other sums were allotted to the townships and districts as follows: Darby-twp, \$1,079.52; Deercreek-twp, \$1,230.96; Harrison, \$570.83; Jackson, \$897.01; Madison, \$477.63; Monroe, \$943.61; Muhlenberg, \$582.48; Perry, \$621.31; Pickaway, \$1,176.60; Salt creek, \$772.75.

Scioto, \$1,405.71; Walnut, \$1,-310.53; Washington, \$761.10, and

DISTRICTS

Circleville, \$5,929.60; Ashville, \$1,308.63; New Holland, \$733.92;

8,000 TODAY

Political and Criminal Prisoners Liberated; Trouble Continuing.

By International News Service Reichsleader Hitler ordered the release of between 8,000 and prisoners in German jails and "Just Kids" a strange thing has concentration camps in a decree happened. Mush Stebbins was Many Jews will be freed.

conspiracy to assassinate Victor him a letter on the subject Lutze, new leader of the Nazi "WHAT I WOULD DO WITH storm troops, who replaced Capt. \$100," and for the best letters, he Nazi party leaders and regular army officers of the Reichswehr

locked horns over the appointment of a deputy to assist Hitler, the his bicycle from his home some. Nazis urging Gen. Goering and the army War Minister Von Blomberg.

FINED \$50, COSTS

each fined \$50 and costs by Justice a good way to use \$100. of Peace H. O. Eveland Wednesday afternoon. Robert Ingram, 28, mail carrier, 344 Hubbard-ave, and Albert

Lantz, 30, laborer, 239 N. Oakleyboth of Columbus, were ... Send the letter to Ad Carter, in arrested by Constable Oscar | care of this newspaper. Woeber at the home of Lawrence Wing in Williamsport. Both paid one sending a letter agrees to actheir fines and were released. Pearl Kerns, of Reynoldsburg R. F. D. 1, was arrested Wednesday at his home by Constable Woeber, for removing mortgaged returned

ENGINEERING WORK

TOWERS TO TAKE

university this fall to take a course in civil engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leasure, E. Franklin-st, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday.

Pickaway-co, May 14, 1833, it was Report Cool Air Pouring Into Central States From Canada

STRIKES 99 HERE

May, 1834, they bought a lot and Heat Pushes Grain Prices Much Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 9-The drouthridden midcontinent again sweltering in a record-breaking heat wave, today awaited promised relief from temperatures that

topped the 100 degree mark to

reach a peak of 114 degrees. From the Canadian northwest and Alaska a mass of cool air was

AT 99 WEDNESDAY

'Circleville's temperature eame within one degree of striking the century mark Wednesday afternoon, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer. It fell to 66 during the night but was climbing steadily this afternoon and had reached 95

moving into the central states today with a high pressure area that promised two days of relief from the torrid blasts.

W. P. Day, government forecaster, predicted lowered tempera-Comer is a former pastor of the tures for Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana,

Michigan and part of Kansas. Winds off Lake Michigan Chicago's for Foreign missions, who will cury rose to an official reading of speak Wednesday night on "Evan- 100 degrees, a new record for Aug. 8. The temperature here declined to the upper 70's during

GRAIN PRICES CLIME As the heat and drouth waged its campaign of crop destruction JUST KIDS PRIZES grain prices climbed steadily on the Board of Trade. A season

WHEAT UP TWO CENTS

Wheat took another ju on the local market today when the J. W. Eshelman and Sen Co. announced it was bidding \$1.02 per bushel, two cents over Wednesday's offer. This was at the close of te-

day's market.

record was established December wheat reached \$1.12 1-4 a bushel, May wheat rose to \$1.15 1-8; December corn reached a new high of 79 3-8 cents; May corn reached 84 1-4 cents. All known heat records were

surpassed in Iowa when the mercury climbed to 114 degrees at Ottumwa, Missouri and Kansas reported official readings of 108 degrees. In Nebraska and the Dakotas temperatures ranged above the 100 degree mark. An all-time record was established at Springfield, Ill.,

with an official reading of 107.5.

At Quincy, Ill., where a new August heat record was set at 110 degrees, one death and four prostrations resulted. Two died at Pana, Ill. Forecasters predicted rainfall today in the Great Lakes region, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio. Rains

have fallen in North Dakota and Minnesota in the van of the approaching high pressure area. Torrential rains fell in the arid regions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Drouth conditions are extremely bad from the Rock mountains

eastward to the Mississippi river, the weather bureau here reported. LAKES SINKING

Rivers, streams and even the

Great Lakes have sunk to new low levels, threatening the water supplies of many communities. Lakes Huron and Michigan averaged 578.06 feet above sea level during July - 46 below the previous July mark set in 1926. Mayor William Fiedler took immediate steps to conserve the water supply of Logansport, Ind.,

where a water shortage threatens.

MEET CANNING PLAN

STUDIED IN STATE COLUMBUS, Aug. 9 - Notified

Jacob H. Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E Union-st, is planning to enter Thio State

NATIONALIZATION OF Collowers, Adg. State Collowers, Add. State Collowers, Ad into Ohio during the next six WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Na- months, the state relief coretionalization of silver in the mission today announced detailed United States, proclaimed today plans for a meat canning program. by President Roosevelt, is another designed to provide comployment

observation and treatment.

New Deal Stays Says Roosevelt tion than did the old Board in its GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9.— of opportunity ought not to con-President Roosevelt came into the sist of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Under the law the NLB does not politically turbulent and progres. We are concerned with more than have the power to proceed legally sive state today with a message mere subtraction and addition. We

leagues are intent on keeping the to every legitimate line of busi- The President spoke to an audiness. Those who lack that confi- ence of thousands gathered to com-

tion action; wealth in which all

They have wielded the big stick dence, he asserted, are those who memorate Wisconsin's ter-centenprofited unjustly under the old nary. He carefully avoided any order, "the old law of the tooth reference to the state's red-hot senatorial campaign, in which "This government intends no in- young "Boh" LaFoliette is runjury to honest business," he said. ning as an independent, although The processes we follow in seek- he did speak his gratitude to Operating a large system of bus to general prosperity take from the administration program. Laing social justice do not in adding "your two senators" for aiding lines within the city of Chicago, one and give to another. In the Foliette bolted Hoover in 1932 to modern world, the spreading out support Roosevelt.

Distance Mark

Every passenger ship and

WEATHER GOOD

The air ministry after making a special weather survey for International News Service reported

However, the air ministry pointperienced considerable low clouds Wayne, \$403.85.

the bane of transoceanic

wood, of New Lexington, speaking miles.

DIFFICULT TASK with the Austrian government after the murder of Chancellor

Herbert Thomas, 715 S. Courtplow shares on each side, Harry Butler, S. Pickaway-st,

Nominee in Kansas



Leading his opponent by a decisive margin, Gov. Alf W. Landon, above, is the Republican nominee for governor of Kansas. In the Aug. 7 primaries, Landon scored impressively at the polls, while the Democratic vote was Walnut-st, announce the birth of a well split among six candidates son last Monday.

2 COLUMBUS MEN

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whaley,

two houses in Circleville from Z. R. Martin, Esq., for which they paid \$550. On the tenth of November following they purchased two fonts of type from William R. Rinehart for which they agreed to RINEHART FIRST EDITOR On December 3, 1834, they issued

resolved "to establish a religious

paper devoted to religious, moral,

"On the twelfth of April, 1834,

and other apparatus for the sum

of \$455, and on the thirtieth of

and literary intelligence."

editor of The Religious Telescope. In 1839 the printing presses were moved to the basement of the new United Brethren church on E. Main-st, where The Telescope which became a weekly paper, was printed until 1853, when the entire publishing interests of the denominated were located in Dayton, O.

The printing of the first Tele-

scope was done on a hand press

until 1850. The old press will be

on exhibition during the session of

the Southeast Ohio conference which will be held in the Circleville United Brethren church Sept. 4 Rev. J. E. Comer, D. D., superintendent of the east Ohio conference, will preach the opening sermon Tuesday night Sept. 4. Dr.

local church SPEAKERS LISTED

Other guest speakers will be the brought relief to Rev. S. G. Ziegler, D. D., secretary sweltering millions after the mer-

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Letters Begin to Flow Into Herald Office; To Be For-

warded To Carter.

D OYS and girls, how would you **B** like to win fifty dollars, or twenty-five, or fifteen-FOR WRITING A LETTER? You can do it—if you write the best letter to Ad Carter, the fam-

ous cartoonist who draws "Just

Kids," the daily comic strip you

read every day in The Herald.

As you all know, right now in issued today in memory of the given \$100—he doesn't know why, late President Von Hindenburg. or what he is supposed to do with it. Well, what Ad Carter wants At the same time it became to know is what you boys and known that eight persons were girls would do if the money was

> 1st Prize \$50 2nd Prize 25 3rd Prize 15 4th Prize

5 Prizes of \$5 each.

75 Prices of \$1 each.

It's easy, providing you do a little thinking. Just suppose you had \$100 and could do what you pleased with it. Would you put it in the bank? or would you spend it, and if so what things would Two Columbus men, arrested in charity? Then write your letter Williamsport Tuesday evening on to Ad Carter, telling him your assault and battery charges, were ideas and why you think they are

The rules are simple: All boys and girls under the age of 16 may send a letter. Write your letter only on one side of the paper.

It is understood that (1) anycept Ad Carter's decision in the prize awards: (2) in case of a tie. both letters will be awarded the full prize; (3) no letter will be

prizes all together, and you can win one with a good letter. So get busy now. NATIONALIZATION OF

Don't forget - there are 84 cash

step in the government's program for 3,000 needy Ohioans. to carry out the law providing for a monetary system based on faree fourths gold and one fourth silver. Under this program the government will maintain approximately; \$8,000,000,000 In gold and \$2,000,-

monetary system.

Mrs. Martha Aikire, 72 of Wile 000,000 in silver back of its liamsport, is in Berger bounted 100

te Of Truck Strike In Doubt

ENNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9 reason why it should not be conspotlight in the Minneapolis tinued. drivers strike shifted today Upon the outcome of today's

to appear to combat the introops is interfering with their mediators' peace plan which in didates to date follow:

law and order.' ing and violence and he sees no

Political Adv.

AUGUST W. WEBER Democratic Candidate for **STATE SENATOR** 10TH DISTRICT Franklin & Pickaway Countles



STANDS FOR All schools open. More employment. Taxation according to ability to pay and benefits Inemployed Insurance.

A. W. WEBER. a N. High St. Columbus, O

FUTURE OF STRIKE Gov. Floyd B. Olson was sche-strike, in the opinion of observers. ion proceedings of employers nor, some persons forsee a quick seven. wiking truck drivers who de- end of the strike with the employthat martial law be called ers forced to restore normal busi-They claim that presence of ness under the terms of the federal

desiduate busines and the free use volves concessions to the strikers on their part. on their part. The governor, on the other hand, However, if the court holds with Martin L. Davey, 114; William G. nethrated martial law to "restore the employers and decides that the Pickrel, 49, and Charles H. Hubgovernor. They see in the gover- bell, five.

It virtually has stopped picket- interest in using troops to super- U. S. Senator: Vic Donahey, cede civil authorities, picketing 247; George White, 55, and Charles probably will be resumed. It is almost certain that picket-

ing would bring violence. Some observers believe the employers 71; Clarence J. Brown, 53; Nelson might import strike breakers who Sparks, eight; William Hill, six;

rigid restrictions laid down by the 87; John Vorys, 20; Walter Wanagovernor. They see in the gover- maker, 16; Jacob Coxey, two, and nor's action a deliberate plan to Edward Lamb, two. force them to capitulate to the strikers.

Only firms that agree to abide by the peace proposal of the federal mediators, Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunigan, are being granted military permits to operate trucks

MANY AGREEING Many small concerns-those outside the group of 166 firms com- 1-2, low 1.08 1-8, close 1.10 1-4 prising the employers advisory 1-2; Dec. mgn 1.10 1-4, 3-8; May and agreeing to the terms of the high 1.16 1-8, 3-8; low 1.13 3-4, Haas-Dunnigan plan. Trucks of close 1.16 1-8, 3-8. such concerns are operating while trucks of the larger employers re-

Gallery Carved From Rock

Excavations near the Pyramids at Giza resulted in the discovery of May high 57 7-8, 58, low 55, close a huge Nile gallery carved from 57 7-8: 58. solid rock and modeled on the lines of the sacred ship of Ra, the Egyp-Man sun god.

Political Advertisement

CROWNOVER

(MONROE TOWNSHIP) Democratic Candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE **GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Primary Election August 14th, 1934

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the final count being Davey, 27 and Sawyer, 26. Pickrel got seven votes and Mr. Hubbell two. Mr. Donahey beat Governor White, 50 to 9, in this voting, while Mr. West received three. Mr. Morgan won out over Mr.

Brown, 10 to eight in this poll, court action rests the future of the and in the Republican senatorial nomination Senator Fess scored If the court sustains the gover- 10 votes to Judge Wanamaker's

In three days' balloting, 504 Democratic and Republican ballots have been cast. Totals for all can-

DEMOCRAT Governor: Charles Sawyer, 155:

T. West, 19.

REPUBLICAN

Governor: Daniel E. Morgan, would attempt to operate trucks Charles Heigler, three; John under convoy of Minneapolis police. Elden, two, and Frank Harrison, 0. Employers are chafing under the U.S. Senator: Simeon D. Fess,

John W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT: Sept. high 1.10 1-4

CORN: Sept. high 79 1-2, 3-4 low 76 1-4, close 79 1-2, 3-4; Dec. high 82 1-2, 3-4; low 79 1-8, close 83 7-8, close 87 1-4, 1-2. OATS: Sept. high 53 1-8, low 50

2-1, close 53 1-8; Dec. high 55 1-4, 57 7-8,low 52 5-8, close 55 1-4; Cash price to farmers paid in

Circleville, wheat \$1.02; corn

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 19000

higher; Mediums 210-310, 5.30 5.40; Cattle 8,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

600, steady, 10 higher; Heavies; 5.00, 5.50; Mediums 170-250, 5.75; Lights 5.25; Pigs 4.00; Sows, 6.50; CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts

3500, steady; Mediums 200-300, Butter fat 22c pound

Eggs 15c dozen.

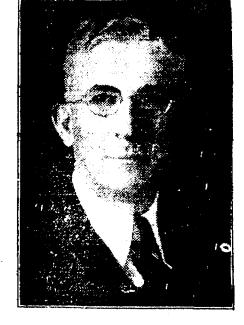
Political Advertisement

Congressman Underwood Picked to Win in Six-Cornered Race"

Reports from all five counties of the 11th District indicate that Congressman Mell G. Underwood is still a strong favorite with the Democratic voters of the District and will again be selected as their candidate for Congress in the primaries next week. Political observers say that Underwood will receive more votes than all of his five opponents combined.

Underwood has always been a strong candidate, popular alike with Democrats and Republicans. In the general election two years ago, he swept all five counties by a two to one vote with the following major ities: Perry (Underwood's home county, normally 2,000 Republican) by a majority of 4,006; Fairfield by 5,658; Ross by 2,870; Pickaway by 3,060 and Hocking County by a 2,711 majority. Underwood's total majority in the District was 18,305 votes; the largest ever received by any candidate for Congress. In the preceding election he carried all five counties with a majority of approximately 17,000.

Mell G. Underwood has made one of the best Congressmen the 11th District has ever had. A vote for Underwood is a vote for able. honest, efficient and courteous service to all the people all the time.



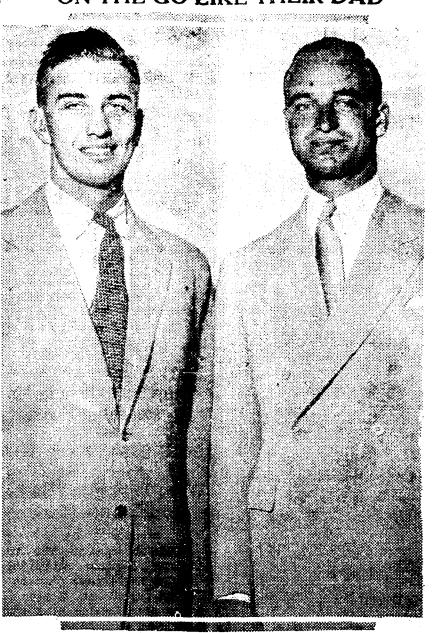
Congressman Underwood has a splendid record of faithful and efficient service to all his constituents, regardless of party. His many friends throughout the District predict that he will again carry all the counties, and will be reelected easily, by an increased majority.

Republican politicians are trying to de feat Underwood in the primaries, because they know that if the Democrats select him, they will again elect a Democratic Congressman. The Democratic voters of this District will not be deceived by eleventh hour propaganda and falsehoods against a loyal and faithful public servant.

We need Underwood in Congress. Vo te for him and ask your friends to do likewise, He will be grateful for your help and a kind word in his behalf.

(Thornville News, Thornville, O.)

ON THE GO LIKE THEIR DAD



Two jolly young travelers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (left) and James Roosevelt, sons of the chief executive, as they arrived in Chi-

Falstaff Club **Enjoys Party**

"The Hungry Sons of Sir John Falstaff" club ate juicy steaks and all the accessories Wednesday evening when an excellent outing was enjoyed in the woods at the Pickaway Country club. Vattier Courtright and Lloyd Weaver were in charge of the culinary details and did their work in high fashion.

The evening was spent socially with shuffleboard getting a big

Fourteen members of the club and two guests partook of the and the sociability of the evening. They included Fred Clark, Dr. D. V. Courtright, C. E. Groce, C. G. Shulze, E. W. Lutz, Charles Mason, Glen Geib, Dr. C. C. Beale, James G. Dunton, Will Hamilton, George Wefler, Charles H. May, Ray W. Davis

and Vattier Courtright, and Clem-William Murphy, detectives of the Columbus police

Several members of the organi-

Underwood Plans to Probe Complaints on

who signed contracts with the camping trip on Lake Erie. federal government in the cornhog reduction program, com- Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited plained to Congressman Mell G. relatives in Indiana over the week-Underwood, of New Lexington, end. while he was in the city Wednesday, about the administration of daughter, Betty Jane, spent Sunthe program here.

The complaints, the congressman said, centered around the flat two per cent cuts which were as their Sunday guests Mr. and made in this county after con- Mrs. Neil Morris and children of plained at the form bureau that Tarlton. such action was necessary as it was discovered that the county's Marien, were Sunday guests quota remained too high after Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell. contracts were signed.

facts and lay the entire matter Kocher and mother. before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace when I return to Washington next week," the congressman declared.

There were only a few objections to the two per cent cuts after it was found it would be necessary, it was said at the farm bureau today.

A fire at the Warren House inn. Dartmoor, England, has been kee-



AGAIN-too sick to work- another veiled excuse is necessary. Pain is unnatural - why be a 'periodical sufferer?''

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop had for their Sunday guests, Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh and grand daughter, Iona Byers, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wynkoop and sons, Junior and Paul, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wynkoop and son, Richard and Misses Harriett Slane and Carolyn Lobdale of Delaware; Robert and James Burns and Lee Anna Lutz of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wynkoop and son. Gene, and daughter, Mary this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and children of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Figgers and son, of Lancaster. Laurabelle Stein returned Sunday to her home in Ashville after spending two weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. A.; Stein. Eugene Miesse and brother, Dan of Columbus, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had for their supper guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Reynoldsburg; Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son, Gay and Keith of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, of Corn & Hog Reduction Huston and daughter, Mr. and Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Alton Noggle and daughter Several Pickaway-co farmers left Monday on a fishing and Mr and Mrs. Isaiah Adams and

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lutz and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lutz, of Forrest, O. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barr had

tracts had been signed. It was ex- Kingston, and Miss Emma Barr of Rev. and Mrs. Davison, of

Miss Ethel Clark, of Columbus "I expect to investigate the spent tre week-end with Miss Ora



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friends.

CIRCLEVILLE

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graduated inheritance taxes and a new scale of income taxes. "Do you! know," he asked his audience, "that from 1921 to 1929 we made 503 new millionaries in this coun-

Democratic candidate for the state He pointed out that President scnatorial nomination from the Roosevelt was the common man's 10th district, premised his audipresident and declared vigorously ence, that if elected, he would "do that "the New Deal is here to something about the polution of

Condemning critics of the New "poisonous public sewer." Deal, whom he called "raw dealers." Underwood said, "Their cri- dates introduced, who were not stop pain. Already 54,169 letters praising ticism has been destructive and present at the last meeting of the they are unable to advance a firm-1 women's group 'included N. E. ly-grounded constructive program Reichelderfer, candidate for repto take the place of the one now, resentative to the General Assem-

Thomas 3. Wright, of Lancaster, Schleich, for recorder. another candidate for congress. Ray Allison, assistant secretary gave a short talk, calling for the of state, arrived toward the close

issuance of more "greenbacks" to of the meeting and gave a short pay the soldiers' bonus. He said talk in behalf of his chief, Secrethe proper solution of the monetary tary of State George S. Myers, problem would cure many of the who is seeking a second term. country's present economic evils.

TO CLEAN RIVER? Peter Albeitz Columbus,

Mis. J. B. Cromley, president of John F. Mader, E. Main-st, who the women's group, announced that also seeks the congressional no.nin- the September meeting will be a ation was also present, but did not picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Armstrong in Saltcreek-twp.

Eats Naits

A man who says he feels so good that he could now eat nails or old shoes is W. Huecksted, 1908 So. Harding Ave., Chicago, III. He was a stomach sufferer for 10 years and now gives credit for his recovery to the the Scioto river, which he called a Udga Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-action prescription. Its and heal the inflamed stomach lining and the Udga Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, beiching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Write Udga, Suite 63, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn, for a free sample. The 7-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold on a back guarantee of satisfaction by Hamilton & Ryan

Besides Mr. Mader, other candi-

bly, and Lester Hall and Leonard

Political Advertisement

To the Voters of Pickaway County:



Due to the impossibility of seeing every voter personally before the Primary election. because of the fact that my office demands constant attention, I desire to issue the following statement to all the voters of Pickaway-co:

During my term of office as Sheriff of Pickaway County I have conscientiously endeavored to give the people of this county an efficient, honest and economical administration. I have attempted to aid the taxpayers by operating the office economically as possible. In feeding the prisoners I have used nothing but Pickaway County goods whenever possible.

No major crime committed during my administration remains unsolved. Through the efficiency of my deputies, evidence against various criminals has been so strong that in the greatest majority of the cases they have pleaded guilty, thereby saving the county much in court costs, jury fees and witness fees.

I have made every effort to treat all persons alike in enforcing the laws of this State, and to cooperate successfully with all city, county and state officials.

I rely entirely upon the record of my administration as an enforcer of the law, and your support will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully,

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

Political Advertisement

Summary of Peter Albietz

Peter Albietz was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati, Ohio, later graduated from the East Evening High School of the same city and later enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. law school of said city.

He is a Spanish-American War veteran and was formerly Sergeant in F Company, First United States Infantry. His war record includes service in Cuba and during the insurrection in the Philip-

He came to Columbus twenty-two years ago to serve under the Auditor of State, Vic Donahey, as State Examiner and later as State Tax Deputy, and has been a resident of the 10th District for the past twenty-one years.

He later served under Governor Cox in the State Securities Department and during part of his service in that department was supervisor of small loan companies.

Last year he led the fight before the present General Assembly to protect the home owners in their fight for a moratorium on the foreclosure of mortgages.

He is a member of the Zaning Commission of Co-

lumbus, Ohio. He is married and lives at 1320 Franklin-ave.

EDUCATION. I believe with Jefferson who when writing a friend said, "I look to the diffusion of light and education as the resource most to be relied on for ameliorating the condition, promoting the virtue, and advancing the happiness of man.'

THE FREE COMMON SCHOOLS OF OHIO MUST BE MAINTAINED AT THE HIGHEST POINT OF EFFICIENCY, and as Jefferson said, "The People should be taxed upon the basis of their ability to pay to maintain public schools WITHOUT ENCEPTIONS IN ANY CLASS."

CONSERVATION. I am a confirmed believer in the policy of conserving our natural resources. The forests and the water of the state should be conserved so that drouth conditions can be prevented or ameliorated. THE POLLUTION OF STREAMS SHOULD BE STOPPED IMMEDIATELY. The pollution of the Scioto River is a menace to the health, welfare and happiness of the communities bordering it and immediate steps should be taken to elimnite this outrageous condition.

TAXATION. The problem of taxation is momentous in this state. IMMEDIATE ACTION IS DEMANDED to prevent the closing of our free public schools and the defaulting on our publie debts. It is probably necessary that some form of tax laws be enacted temporarily for temporary relief to take care of the emergency, to be displaced by a permanent tax law BASED UPON THE ABILITY TO PAY.

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One Hole Ovens-Glass Doors	84c
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Adjustable Window Screens	31c
Spear Point Awnings	59 c
Aluminum Ware-Large Assortment	59 c
Vegetable Bins-Metal	79c
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Oil Ranges-5 Burner Deluxe \$31.9	c
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	6
2-Seat Gliders-Very Roomy \$4.9	9
Window Shades-36x72 Inches	c
Buckeye Bicycle—A Beauty \$21.5	5
Prima Washers-What a Value \$39.5	0
Prima Ironers-A Money Saver \$39.5	A)
Fearnco Battery-13-Plate Exc. Price \$2.8	9
Closet Outfits-Regular \$17.50 \$13.4	4
Bath Outfit—3 Piece Complete \$44.0	0

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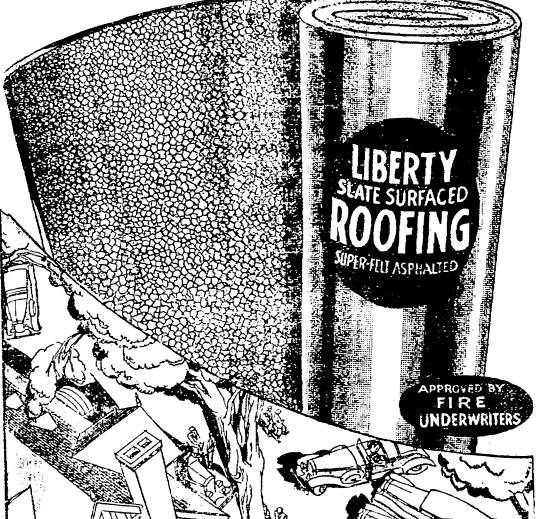
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Too Many Teachers

DUCATORS have no more cause for complaining about the surplus of teachers than members of other professions and trades have for lamenting a state of competition which has been ruinous to their incomes. Nor has the one group better cause than the other for demanding the curtailment of professional school enrollments. If the teachers think theirs is a special case it is because they are in the public pay, have been educated largely at the public's expense and would like to be considered privileged characters, as all of us do.

But would it be wise for the teachers' colleges, normal schools and other institutions for the production of school teachers to shut down either partially or wholly until the number of school jobs catches up with the number of persons to fill them, as advocated by some educators?

From the point of view of the teacher it is an excellent idea since it would mean jobs for all and better pay for many. But might it not lead to serious consequences? Unless carefully managed and every eventuality accurately foreseen such a program would shortly lead to a serious shortage of teaching material and poorer schools. Only through a surplus of teach-

ers can the schools be sure of an adequate supply of good teachers. Not every boy or girl with a teacher's certificate is qualified to teach school but as long as there were enough jobs to go around all were assured of a school.

-An educated man is one who can hear your Bible quotation tell what part of Shakespeare it came from.

Diminishing Returns

N only seven of the 32 years since 1900 have postal receipts been greater than postal expenditures. The present economy program and recent rate increases were expected to turn the trick again, but the law of diminishing returns proved inviolable.

Congress was convinced by the postoffice department's claim that a one-cent increase in the letter rate and a few other postal rate boosts would place the postal service on a self-supporting basis.

Public business can no more boost prices during a price-cutting era than private business can. Millions of pieces of mail which formerely carried one or more two-cent stamps are now not going at all or are being delivered by messenger or sent as advertisements for a cent and a half. Business either eouldn't carry the added burden or saw no reason for bending its back under it,

And if you make a better mousetrap, solicitors for worthy causes will make a beaten path to your

old mind seems awful until you try to work a 12-year-old's arithmetic problems.

Being a moron with a 12-year-

Another thing that puzzles us now is how wives stood in awe of their husbands during the night **s**hirt era.

Americanism: Boasting of our

government money. ♦ ⊗ ⊗ Don't cuss the kid if he throws money away without thought for

of a baseball or movie star. Acquaintance with the copy-book maximus would keep many a lad

tomorrow. He has the chief trait

from jail, thinks a New England warden. An old saw is a help if the inmate is handy with the tools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and

address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names. on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organi-* zations won't be printed unless The writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

body's got a right fore Gawd-a- mie leaned down from the saddle mighty to do what he wants with for a last low-spoken word:

his own licker. Ain't no law can "If I war you, honey, I wouldn't stop a man doin' what he wants be askin' too many questions 'round

the last of the Haskels? How

Had Diane Carrol been given to

indulging in nerves she would have

fled as from a plague-stricken dis-

said that she was never known to

smile or laugh. They described how

she handled an ax or a gun like a

woods politics her word was final

or appointed to any office without

neighborhood, failing to win her ap-

times like you do fer their mail.

Eight years ago, "come next fall,"

"Thar's them what thinks Ann

Haskel's a devil," said Pappy, thoughtfully. "An' I reckon as how

thar's been times when a body

might have reasons fer sich thoughts, but I'm a-tellin' you, miss,

looked to Maw an' me more like

(To Be Continued)

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Pappy was down with a misery in

his back, so bad he couldn't so much

In the little village of Pine Knob,

in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmy" his own neker. stop a man doin what he wants stop a man doin what he wants these parts. Folks what don't know with his own; sich a law would be with his own; sich a law would be you like I do mightn't understand. mule towards Ann Haskel's house, ag'in nature an' ag'in Gawd-a- you like I do mightn't understand. speculating on the possibility of mighty. Supposin' you war a Jew Ann Haskel she's jest p'isen on any "refreshments", when he comes upon Diame Carrol painting the eat hawg meat; that wouldn't give Ann don't take a likin' to a body landscape. Though home to track the landscape. Though born to wealth, you no right to make a law that a hit ain't so easy to git along in this Diane, like her late father, is in-Methodist er a Baptist couldn't hear neighborhood. Giddap. Ahab. different to society. She is seri- feed his own cawn to his own hawgs Go long. Body'd think you war ously interested in art and leading an' do what he wanted with his own aimin' to stay hyear a-pesterin' Dia useful life. Diane accepted a side-meat an' hams an' sich. This ane all day. friend's invitation to visit Wilder- hyear's a free country yet-least. During the days which followed, ness Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and do just as she pleased. "Uncle limited the place of the large of t Jimmy" and Diane take to each cle Jimmie did not even smile she big log house. She had felt that other instantly. He is surprised, added, gravely, "I'm not arguing beneath the surface of Uncle Jimupon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks". informs Diane that Ann practically gerous." runs that part of the country. Ann lives on a farm with her step-son, Jeff Todd, an "ornery cuss", and spoken the literal truth.

Nance Jordan, her housekeeper.

"Mebbe you're a revenuer your-secrets were shared by Ann and her secrets were shared by Ann and her Judge. Years ago, following the death of her first husband, Ed Haskel, Ann added. "You can't never tell." Shannon, who used to come into the sent her young son, John Herbert, away. No one dared ask where or why, but they remembered it was about that time that Judge Shan
about that time that Judge Shan
"Thar's wimmen everythin' else where did he fit into the picture!

"Thar's wimmen everythin' else where did he fit into the picture! non, a family friend, stopped visiting. Later, Ann married Jerry Todd in a bootlegging raid. "The reve-

CHAPTER IV. There was something beneath caused Diane to look at the old was right. But she glimpsed, now, another quality of the backwoods apathy there was a quality as hard ence toward death which was startling.

Casually she asked, "Were Ann Haskel's other husbands all killed by revenuers, too?"

"No. One died in a fight over on the head of Snake Creek; one war took natchal—some sort of a fever—nobody never rightly knowed jest—nobody never rightly knowed jest—what 'twar; another one died while you're a-paintin'," said Uncle Jim-Ann Haskel was a terrible creature—fearless, suspicious. cruel. They he war in prison fer stealin' horses. mie, thoughtfully, Ed Haskel—John Herbert's paw— Diane laughed. he let a tree fall on hisse'f." "It's nice to know that most of

Ann's husbands died violent deaths, isn't it?" murmured Diane. "One seems rather to expect it of them." "Uh-huh—seemed more natchal to 'em after livin' with Ann, I

"I suppose there are moonshine stills everywhere in these mountains?" Diane remarked, tentatively. "There are so many wonderful places to hide them, and since prohibition the business must be

Uncle Jimmie looked at her

"Not me, Uncle Jimmie," laughed it by the Bible..." Diane. "I don't happen to care for hard liquor, myself. You are right, though, there seems to be even more

than an abundance."

"An' why shouldn't thar be?" demanded Uncle Jimme, belligerent would know they couldn't do that the Lodge when they come sometimes like you do for their mail." cawn an' tends hit an' the Lawd makes hit to grow fer him, hit's his his feet and awoke Ahab by climbown cawn, ain't hit? If a body takes ing into the saddle. With a prethat cawn what's his'n to the mill liminary jerk or two of the rope as stand on his feet. Ma Giles was on grindin'-day, an' the mill turns reins, and a vigorous thump of his a helpless invalid. The poor old hit into cawnmeal, an' he makes heels which Ahab received with couple were in desperate straits. to eat hit an' thank Gawd-a-mighty fer his daily bread? Wal, supposin' mighty proud fer you to come an' neighbors peared straits.

They were living, then, away over on the head of Lonesome, with no neighbors peared. cawn pone outen hit, ain't he a right | melancholy indifference, he said: ter his daily bread? Wal, supposin' mighty proud fer you to come an' neighbors nearer than six miles. a body takes his own cawn what see us, Diane. Than's a heap of Things got so bad there was noththe Lawd growed fer him, an' feeds hit to his hawgs, don't the Lawd turn that cawn inter hawg meat? Ain't nobody but Gawd-a-mighty could turn cawn into hawg meat, I different greens, the dark pines, the houlders in the law only have meat the houlders in the law only his mistress, but a whole side reckon. An' ain't that hawg meat hillside rocks, the boulders in the only his mistress, but a whole side what the Lawd made outen that creek, the dancin' shinin' water, the of meat, a sack of corn meal, a sack

hawg meat, er eat hit, er give hit to his neighbors, er throw hit to the little brushes an' paints like you dawgs if he wants? Can't a man do what he wants with what's his'n? I'd sure admire to know if he can't. An' I'd sure admire to see anybody try to tell him he couldn't. Wal, then, by G-e-e-rusalem-on-high! a

body's got a right to take his own more'n a mile from the Lodge." cawn what the Lawd growed fer

with you, Uncle Jimmie."

mie's talk strange things were hid-"You'd best not." the old mounden. What did it all mean? Why As they talk, Ann Haskel, a typical taineer retorted, grimly. "I sure had Ann Haskel sent her boy out backwoods character, appears on a do git het up bout sich things, and of her life so completely? What had become of going John Herbert big bay horse. The old mountaineer when I'm real hot I'm some dan- had become of young John Herbert

> Diane felt that in his last state- had he lived? What sort of man ment, at least, Uncle Jimmie had had he grown up to be-if he had

> Diane laughed merrily. "Oh, mountain wilderness to hunt, but

these days," he retorted, grimly. What went on in the wild seclusion ing. Later, Ann married Jerry Todd "They do say hit war the wimmen of those wooded hills so far from who was killed by a revenue officer what made them fool licker laws, the thickly settled communities in a bootlegging raid. "The revenue and if they war fools enough to where representatives of the law make 'em, why wouldn't they be stood on almost every corner and he knowed; he didn't live long fools enough to try an' make folks patrolled every road and street? A enough", said "Uncle Jimmy". | keep 'em? I've even hyeard tell of multitude of secret interests—an might easily be conwimmen policemen, an' wimmen army of men-might easily be conjedges, an' sich, in the cities. I'd cealed in those lonely gulches and sure admire to see ary woman try caves on the many hidden creeks Uncle Jimmie's simple words which to hold court in this hyear neck of and branches, and in the tiny obthe woods—less'n hit war Ann Has- scure valley which were to be mountaineer with a new interest. kel." His eyes twinkled as he eyed reached only by those who knew the She had thought these people of the Diane's costume. "I've sure seed scarcely visible trails. She felt backwoods a poor, ignorant, spirit- plenty wimmen a-wearin' breeches, something mysterious and furtive less folk—too shiftless and incom- an' I've seed them Lodge wimmen lurking in the forest about her, as petent to do more than eke out a a-wearin' not much of anything one in a dark room might feel a bare existence. And, in a way, she when they war swimmin' in the sinister presence. Wary eyes river—right with the menfolks, too. seemed to be watching her from the But, shucks! I know you couldn't leafy screen of trees and bushes. character. Beneath the apparent be no revenuer," he added, gently And every day she glimpsed in the -"not with them eyes. You're too forest now here, now there-the as tempered steel, with an indiffer- kind an' friendly-like to go snoop- strange woman on the big bay in' 'round makin' trouble fer poor horse folks what ain't only usin' what the

Lawd gave 'em to use.' "Thank you, Uncle Jimmie. promise not to make trouble for trict. But, being Diane Carrol, she anyone. But tell me, are there went calmly about her work and, in really any stills in this neighbor-spite of the old mountaineer's

Diane laughed. "I'm asking you

Gravely the old backwoodsman she handled an ax or a gun like a returned, "You got education. What do you say, now: is this hyear old earth round er flat?"

she handled an ax or a gun like a man. They related how she ruled over the countryside like a feudal chief, and asserted that in backwoods religious hor words.

"Why-why the earth is round, and that no man could be elected of course!" "Uh-huh—I 'lowed you'd say her permission. They told how that. What makes you think she's more than one newcomer in the

round?"

Diane offered the usual evidence. proval, had been forced to pack "Uh-huh, I reckon that's what hurriedly and move on to other "Uh-huh, I reckon that's what the books say, an' hit sounds that a way to hyear you tell hit, but the Pappy Giles, who kept the Pine Knob store and post-office, when Division so The earth ain't round. shrewdly. "I reckon as how you-all at the Lodge ain't havin' no trouble gittin' all the hard licker you can drink, be you?"

"Not me, Uncle Jimmie," laughed "Taint so. The earth ain't round, show store and post-omce, when proves the she's flat. She jest natchally can't be round, an' what's more I can prove by the Bible she ain't round."

"Oh, of course, if you can prove it by the Bible..."
"Uncle Jimmie Cartwright lows."

it by the Bible—"
"Wal, I sure can. Don't hit tell in the Bible bout the four angels an outsider about forbidden things." a-standin' on the four corners of "I've tuck notice myse'f that you the earth? Any dad-burned fool ain't so uppity as them others at

With this Uncle Jimmie arose to

cawn, the man's own hawg meat sunpatches, an' shadders—oh, I of white flour, and "a heap of other when the cawn and the hawg war been a-seein' em all my days but I fixings—'taters and sugar and tea his'n? Can't a man sell his own ain't never before seed nobody what and coffee and tobacco and linicould write 'em down with them ments.

> can. "Oh, thank you, Uncle Jimmie, I should love to. I just follow the

"Jest foller the trail, hit ain't that thar war one time when she When with reins and heels he had an angel.' him, and' let the Lawd turn hit at last aroused Ahab to such interinto licker, same as if licker war est that the mule seemed actually cawn pone or hawe meat. An' a on the point of moving. Uncle Jim-

Diphtheria INTERESTING FACTOR Death Is Tragic

Disease Preventable: Child Should Be Immunized

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS impossible to guard against disease when a means of prevention is not known. But to succumb to a preventable disease is indeed

Diphtheria can be escaped. Statistics show that

the great decline in the death rate of diphtheria is due to the protective immunization obtained by the injection of diphtherla "toxin anti-tox-

p r eparation called "toxoid" has been used instead of toxin anti-toxin. Since this new remedy has been brought

into use even greater protection has been offered to children. When toxin anti-toxin was first used complete protection against diphtheria was realized in 70 per cent of cases. The remainder obtained only partial protection. It is much better than that

Necessity for Test

In spite of this marked improvement, there is still a small percentage of persons who do not enjoy complete immunization. It is probable this is due to some special reaction of the body. This accounts for the occasional occurrence of diphtheria in communities where energetic measures have been taken for the eradication of the disease.

For this reason, it is advisable that every child be subjected to a Schick test. This should be done six months after receiving the inoculations against diphtheria. This test enables the physician to determine whether or not the child will contract diphtheria if exposed to the germs of the disease. If the Schick test is posttive the child should have the injections repeated.

Bear in mind that the injections are safe, with practically no pain. and, above all, are highly effective in preventing diphtheria. It is a protection that is available to everyone.

Common Among Children I would advise all parents to have their children immunized against the discase. Diphtheria is prevalent at all limes and adequate protection is imperative if the disease is to be prevented. It is especially common among children between the ages of two and seven years. For this reason it is preferable that injections be given during the first and second years. Children who have not been

immunized should have this done be-

fore entering school. If your child has been immunized within the past year, I would advise that you consult with your physician about a Schick test. If, after this has been made, the child shows immunity or protection against the disease, there is no need for alarm or anxiety. You can be assured that if exposed to the germs of diphtheria he will not contract the disease.

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ABOUT CANDIDATES COLUMBUS, Aug. 9.—Average day this year. If he wins the 62 years old. age of the 11 aspirants for gover Democratic senatorial nomination, Daniel E.

nor of Ohio on the combined Republican and Democratic primary election tickets is 52 years. But while two score and 12

happens to be the average, there is no candidate on either ticket 52 years old. C. Nelson Sparks, Akron, a Republican candidate, approaches it nearest. He was 53 on July 21.

On the Democratic slate the gubernatorial hopefuls are far younger than their Republican conferes. Average age of the four Democratic possibilities is 49, while their Republican brethern, number seven, average 53 years. Charles E. Haigler, Republicar

Washington C. H., at 60, is the oldest candidate for governor on either ticket, John A. Elden, also a Republican, Cleveland, at 43, the voungest.

Here are the ages of your favorite candidates for governor: Democrats-William G. Pickrel. Dayton, 46; Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati, 47; Martin L. Davey, Kent, 49; Charles Hubbell, Cleve-Republicans-John A. Elden

Cleveland, 43; Clarence Brown. Blanchester, 44; C. Nelson Sparks. Akron, 53; Daniel E. Morgan, Cleveland, and William H. Hill, Cleveland, each 57; Frank G. Harrison, Massillon, 62; Charles E. Haigler, Washington C. H., 60.

ODDS FAVOR LAWYER Looking over the professions of

the various candidates, it is apparent that the odds favor the lawyers. Five barristers, three of them Republicans, two Democrats, hope to succeed Gov. George White next January 14. Republicans Elden, Morgan and

Hill are attorneys, as are Democrats Pickrel and Sawyer. Among the other Republicans, Sparks is an insurance man when not holding public office; Brown is a newspaperman and publishes

six weekly papers in southern

Ohio: Harrison is president of a Canton steel company; Haigler a farmer and cattle-breeder. Davey, only Democratic candidate not a lawyer, is president of a tree surgery company organized when he was a youth of 22.

SIX HAVE HELD OFFICE If Elden, Harrison, Haigler,

Hill or Hubbell should be nominated and elected it will be the first time they have held a major public office. All the others have. Hubbell, on the Democratic

ticket, has had the worst luck of any in previous campaigns. His long string of defeats include: for mayor of Cleveland, 1921, for lieutenant governor, 1922; for state auditor, 1928, for supreme court. 1930.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS There is no need of wishing Gov. George White a happy birth

"Airline" **Features**

(Time Given is Eastern Standard) 6:30 p. m.-Ed Lowry, songs, NBC. Cliff Edwards, CBS. Bob Newhall, WLW. 6:45 p. m.—Frank Buck's ad-

ventures, NBC. 7 p. m.-Kate Smith's Swanee music, CBS. Rudy Vallee's orchestra, NBC-WLW. 8 p. m.—Captain Henry's Show

Boat, NBC. 8:30 p. m.—Tito Guizar and his guitar, CBS. 9 p. m.—Forty-five minutes in

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HERALD STRAW VOTE AT A GLANCE

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN

FOR GOVERNOR

Charles Sawyer	155	Charles E. Haigler	3
William G. Pickrel	49	Clarence J. Brown	53
Martin L. Davey	114	Daniel E. Morgan	71
Charles H. Hubbell	5	Nelson C. Sparks	8
	-	Frank G. Harrison	0
* A / A	-	John A. Elden	2
	-	William H. Hill	6

FOR U. S. SENATOR

George White	55	Simeon D. Fess	87
A. Vic Donahey	247	Walter Wanamaker	16
Charles T. West	19	John M. Vorys	20
		Jacob S. Coxey	2
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THE HERALD SALESMANSHIP CLUB - Circleville, Ohio

are and eight in the fourth, the when the ball left the bat but Tomcelman Feeds from any chance its ball with one hand.

The linear include I; Messa, B. theman Feeds from any chance Radeliff, If; M. Davis, ss; J. Davis, the second half title Wednesday; 3b; Kline 1b; Hickey, 2 b; Gordon. regring by a 14 to 8 total. The c. E. Endeliff, ef; Mettler H; me was free hitting from start Viciobome, p; Esbelman Fests; Tomilson, 2b-ss; S. Valentine c: J. Valentine, If-2b; Foushoogh, 1bment with Red Owens finishing the 3h; Canter, 3b-1h; Dewey, as-2h;

the Mecca mounds nan. cond half, the Mecca is almost the fats and the leans. These the Given Oils should defeat the crest and merriment.

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CATCH FEATURES A feature of the Wednesday-eve-

fing game was a one handed catch Soft Ball Standing aying shortstop for the Feeds.

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Criting out four runs in the first. Hickey had a sure hit, it seemed,

game, while George Vlerebome was Dunkle, rf; Hecter, of; Caudy, p-2b; Owens, p; Goldsber.v, of.

Scheduled to play the Purina evening but unless it becomes too books next week, the last of the bot there will be a scuffle between There is no game scheduled this

> the Container Corporation and Circle City dairy, will meet in a practice fray.

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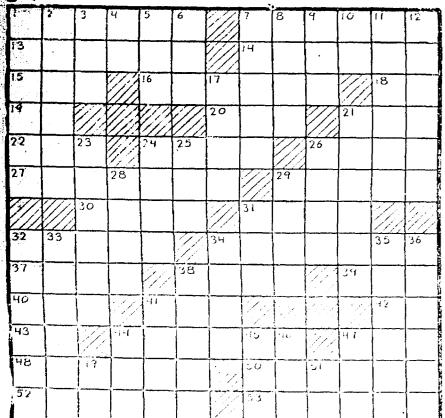
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7- Makes with pigments 13-Who is the heroine of the novel 17 14 - What Norwegian author was

1928: Sigrid Trimple of the shoop. "What calchiated city of an ciont Greece was the capital C4. Tripen metric function. «Egyptica sua ged-

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26-What French author wrote "The Ireland Fishermon"? -Medicine designed to be shuffed [up the nose $\cdot \mathbf{A}$ scenden \cdot

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are held: - Beach? -Ash-colored Tracks worn by wheels -Negative -Hush!

-Sing without words -Negative Birthplace of Abraham -Who was the discoverer of the Pacific?

-Cooking utensil -Ecclesiastical representative -Declare Wears away 58 Dreaded

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the way for the introduction 12-What Russian Communist leader pushed through the first Five Year Plan?

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was 36 to 6 with only Jim Evans * OFFER SOME PRIZE TO and Tink Hill, Caddy master, win- THE WINNER WORTH STRIVning their contests.

INC FOR a sa Fourteen local golfers took part. The greatest difficulty the local they report putting with any de- isn't even a cup on which the

to come here next Wednesday.

match; Evans, 89-2 1-2; Burke, 92 1-2: Phillips, 99-0; Coffman, 91-3; Gilliland, 99-0; Rodgers, 90-3; Gilmore, 94-1; Gilman, 90-2; Caldwell, 96 1-2; Snyder, 95-2 1-2; L. Mader, 116-0; Maynard, 112-3; Rittenger, 102-0; Simons, 88-3; Ankrom, 100-0; Woodmansee, 105-3; Fisher, 111-0; Browning, 88-3; Oshorn, 103-0;

Dunton, 88-3; Brehmer 98-0: Thornburger, 84-3; T. Hill, 87-2; Coffman, 90-1; Kraft, 94-0; Jones, 88-3; Vining, 105-0; Hyer, 94-3.

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cleveland, 11; Chicago, 4. Washington, 9; New York, 2.

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drove her from the courts during

the national singles matches last

fall, arrived home after seeing the

Wimblesion tournament

Wilbert Robinson, Former Brooklyn Baseball Manager, Has Stroke.

ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 9. The baseball world toograps another of its old gherd today. Withort Robinson, 72, known New York 67 39 cran former madiager of the Brooks St. Louis 60 44 .577 lyn Oedgers, and lately president Boston 54 52 509 and gen ral primager of the At- Pittsburgh 49 53 480 lanta Crackers of the Southern as-Brooklyn 44 58 .431 sociation, died byt night in Pied-Philadelphia 43 62 .410 mont hospital here.

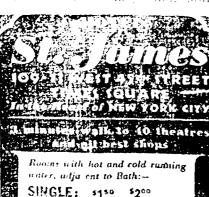
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About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Only Two Members of Team club gold tournament for the club night. Win Matches at Washing- championship is showing little Jack Zarna of Springfield pin-Pickaway Country club golfers cards after qualifying rounds * * * were badly beaten Wednesday af- The Second Guesser has one Devis drew; and Marion Mynster ternoon when they went to Wash- suggestion to make that, it is be- wen from Clete Kauffman. ington C. H. to take on the team lieved, would help create interest representing that city. The score in the championship tournament OFFER SOME PRIZE TO

As it now stands the championgree of accuracy was impossible, winner's name can be engraved The London team is scheduled It seems that a club championship Scores of the Washington C. H. welfare of the golfing interests of two years. than a Memorial Day, Independende Day or Labor Day tournament, yet there are prizes for the winners of these meets and not for the club champion * * *

> The shuffleboard court has been relined and progress is being made toward a club tournament-Teams of two are sought but if enough teams are not entered it is planned to pair up shuffleboarders to get the tourney going * * *

Larruping Lou Riggs failed in the clutch, Wednesday, and the Red Birds lost to the Milwaukee Brewers -With Columbus trailing by one run in the last of the ninth, two on base and two out, Riggs grounded out for the third out * * Bud Teachout was the losing hurler * * *

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Kansas City 49 61 .445 HAMILTON & RYAN and

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

THOM IS VICTOR

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9. -Billy Thom, wrestling coach at Indiana University, remained at the top make an active campaign for the of his class today after successfully. Democratic nomination because of defeading his mational junior injuries he received in an automowilterweight title against Everett 'Silent" Rattan of Houston, Tex. Thom defeated Rattan in 42

********* minutes in the main hout of a THE PICKAWAY COUNTRY benefit ice fund program here lust

progress. Only a few golfers who ned Cleve Welch of Cleveland to might have a chance at the club win the first match; Joe Banaski title have turned in their score and Stanley West wrestled to draw; Ernie Heffner and Karl

Rehearsing Record

LONDON -What is probably an international record for rehearing was hung up by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by crew had was on the greens where ship loes not mean a thing. There : Sir Thomas Beecham. To attain perfection before making a phonograph recording of Bizet's "Fair Maid of Perth," there were 45 reis of much more importance to the hearsals extending over a period

> period at the Citizens Military Training camp, Fort Thomas, Ky. * He won the camp pole vaulting title for which he is wearing a medal.

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state senate, has been unable to

cinnati to Columbus three weeks

Mr. Albeitz, a Spanish-American Peter Albeitz, candidate for the war veteran, has practiced law in Columbus over 25 years.

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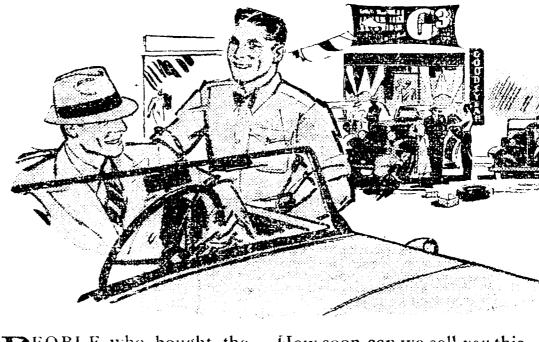
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JAMES H. MICHOS, Mgr.

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Auctions and Legals SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Blauche C. Snyder, Plaintiff, Willam McAbee, et al, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Picknway County, Ohio.

Case No. 18,985 An pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 10th day of September 1934 at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, estate, following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

of Cheleville to-wit; Following described Real Estate situted in the City of Circleville County of Pickaway, State to Ohio, towit.

Being twenty-eight (28) feet off of the East side of Lot Number Ten (10) in Joseph Old's Second Addition, to the Town (now City) of Circleville, Ohio and now known as Lot Number 525 of Joseph Old's Second Addition to said City, according to the revised numbering of Lots of said City.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3500.00.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Obio.
EMMITT L. CRIST, (Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 5). You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified

socked back. Within three days they cited the company to the NRA as a law violator, and, with a withering blast condemning the bus line's at-

The DAILY

titude, recommended that its Blue Eagle be jerked. And as a warning to other firms, the three Commissioners issued

(Continued From Page One)

defied the old Labor Board when

it sought to adjudicate a collec-

company was charged with speci-

meekly. But not young Lloyd

Garrison and his colleagues. When

the case reached them, they order-

ed a new hearing. The company

again defied the new Board.

Whereupon the hard-hitting trio

The old Beard took the rebuilf

tive-bargaining dispute.

fic violation of Section 7a.

this ultimutum: This Board will not be used as an instrument for destroying by delay the rights which it was! -created to protect."

> 📀 📀 No Cheers

Among Republican Senatorial leaders the silence greeting the efforts of Heary Prather Fletcher as Chuirman of the Republican National Committee is so thick it can be cut with a butter-knife. The swanky Pennsylvanian drew

no cheers from the Capitol Hill. The new Housing Administration boys when he was named party has become Washington's mystery hottle of Kruschen. Being on night manager, and since taking to the agency. As appointment is made day it was hard to sleep days but now there there there there of kins here to see the control of the control of

handling delicate situations.

Auctions and Legals LEGAL NOTICE To Henry Smith, Reynoldsburgh, Ohio.

Heynoldsburgh, Ohio.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the 18th day of August 1934, on the farm of Minart Trump in the Township of Muhlenberg, County of Pickaway and State of Chio, near Pherson, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following animal towitt the Black Cow with white face, mixed shorthorn and pole, with calf by side, to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for furnishing food and care and veterinary bill, by virtue of an agreement with Henry Smith, the owner thereof.

August 7th, 1934. August 711, 1934. MINART TRUMP. Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 43, 14, 15, 16.

In First Insull Trial

Marshall E. Sampsell

In the first trial growing out of

the collapse of Samuel Insull's

Chicago utility empire, Marshall

E. Sampsell, above, former presi-

dent of the Central Illinois Pub-

lie Service Co., was defendant on

4,000 shares of stock from the

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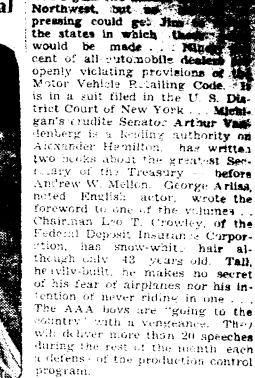
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ST. PAUL

Sunday, Aug. 12, the St. Paul's congregation will relebrate its centennial antiversary with allday services. A basket dinner will be served at noon. In the morning Rev. John Griffith, of Sandusky, will give the history of the congregatie :. Rev. Wolf, of Gahanna, a former minister at St. Paul, will have the afternoon services and Monday night, Rev. Hax. of Massillon, also a former min-If Senatorial solons could have is er here, will talk. Tuesday Rev. their way, Fletcher, a novice at the Click, of Ashville, will be in

gable of politics, would make very charge. few, if any speeches. They would Miss Marjorie Peters was a Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss However, the Congressional fac-Viola Berger of Gray Station. Miss Bertha Warner, of Xenia tich, desperately hard up for money, is not likely to win on this, spent Saturday afternoon and

The best it can hope for is to per. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. suade Fletcher to speak less fre. Elishe Warner.

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manages, and since taking to the stump they think even less of him. In an exchange of communication the Senatorial chieftains have agreed that Fletcher should be knows why or where. Penntactfully, but unmistakably, advised that his rhetoric is hitting on a sour note.

This will be done very shortly by a Senator noted for his definess in handling delicate situations.

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it may be too late for your dentist to save them as now of the tissue which holds teeth in their sockets will already have been destroyed. ¶Firm healthy gums that hug the teeth provide protection against infection and destruction of the underlying tooth supporting tissues. Get professional advice before trouble starts

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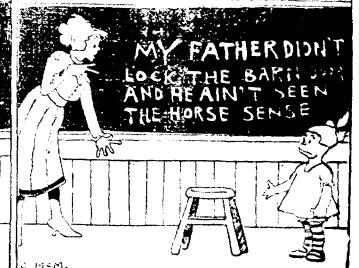
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WONDER IS A DOLLAR WUCH?

By George McManus



By Charles McManus



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51-Articles for Sale

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57-Good Things to Eat

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LEM-N-BLENND and frosted orange crush, 5c; Fresh peach Sundae, 10c. Ebert's Soda Grill.

64—Specials at the Stores STRAW HATS-1-2 price sale now on. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

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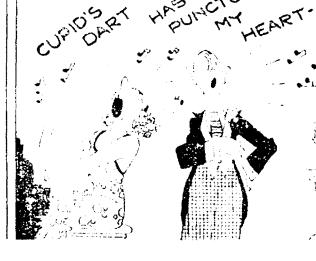
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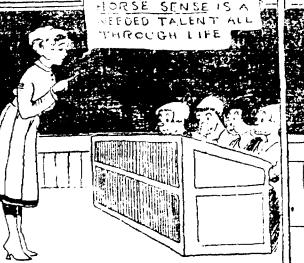




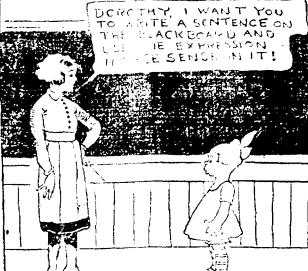




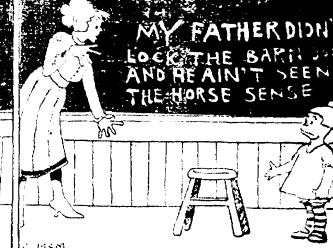
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REMEMBER CHILDREN







Church Worker Kills Rival

Declaring she was "glad she helped mama kill her", 12-year-old

Betty Harrison is shown, inset, of Wichita Falls, Tex., where her

mother, Mrs. Wilma Harrison, left, a church worker, faces murder

charges for the shooting of Mrs. Cora Hawthorne, right. Betty

pointed out "the other woman" who had gone into a department

store, to her mother Mrs. Harrison waited until her victim ap-



Miss Relea Crist, Editor, Phone 581

SEWING CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Members of the Art sewing

The group was comprised of Mr. Elizabeth, and son James, Mr. Mrs. Chester Valentine and nephew, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and daughter, Lauragene, Miss Laura Mantle and Mrs. Hatse as accompanist. Earl Hoffman and daughter,

The September meeting of the club will be held at the home of housing committee, for the con-Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Sciotost, returned Wednesday from a ten days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard of Ashtabula.





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Calendar

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club to meet at 6 p. m. in the club rooms to motor to the county home for an out-door meet-

Washington Grange has annual picnic at Rising park, Lancaster. It will be an all-day affair and a basket dinner will be served at

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church

Royal Neighbors of America meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. There will be special

Washington Grange meets at Washington-two school at 8:30 p. m. Mise Ruth Delong will be in charge of the program.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have pichic at 6:30 p. m. at Logan Elm park. Any member desiring transportation is to notify Mrs Lester Coate or Mrs. Harriett

SUNDAY

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church to have all-day The tenth annual reunion of the David A. and Margaret Leist family to be held at the Stoutsville Camp ground. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters have annual picnic at one o'clock at Mound City near Chilli- CHURCH SOCIAL CIRCLE

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary to have regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Post room at Memorial hall. This will be the last meeting before the state convention. Mrs. John Walters will be chairman of the lunch committee.

TUESDAY Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church to have picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Fred Zwicker of the Ringgold-pk. Mrs. John Kerns will be an assisting hostess.

Bridge was enjoyed at three tables and bringing the pleasant evening to a close a delicious lunch was served. Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Willis Liston, Frank Pearce, W. Corwin-st, Wednes- ing on "Preparing Ministers for Marion and John Hegele were

In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, S. Court-st. will entertain the club.

Parks, S. Scioto-st, entertained the members of her two table bridge club at the American Hotel

After several rounds of favors were awarded Mrs. Weiler and Miss Marguerite Fohl. A de-Circleville, Ohio licious lunch was served after the

Navy Beans

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Chuck Roast

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proached, then fired, according to a story told police, because her husband flaunted his affair with Mrs. Hawthorne "in my face". Centennial

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pitality of her country home, gelism and World Frontiers." Dr. Z. Wednesday afternoon, to members B. Showers, publishing agent, will of the Ebenezer social circle when address the conference Thursday they met for their monthly meetnight and Friday morning. His ing. Mrs. James Pierce was assistaddresses will deal with the publishing interests. The Rev. Dr. W. About thirty members and E. Snyder, present editor of The guests enjoyed the afternoon. Mrs. Religious Telescope, will speak Fri-Ward Robinson gave a talk on day morning on "a Century of Inthe sponsoring of a girl scout spiration Through Our Literature.' troop, after which the circle voted Rev. E. E. Harris, D. D., editor of unanimously to sponsor the Logan 'The Watchword," will give an address Thursday morning on "A Miss Eleanor Vandervort played Priceless Legacy.' a piano solo and the remainder of

Dr. O. T. Deever, secretary for the Department of Christian Education, will be the speaker Friday night on the theme, "Educational held at the home of Mrs. Harry Evangelism.'

President Walter G. Clippinger of Otterbein college will address the conference on "The Christian College, Whence, Where Whither? Dr. A. L. Howard, president of Members of her bridge club Bonebrake Theological seminary at were guests of Mrs. Adolphus Dayton, will speak Friday mornthe Church.

The conference sessions will be tables with Miss Dorothy Green presided over by Bishop A. R. Clippinger. The Bishop's annual address will be delivered Thursday morning on "The Evangelistic Zeal of the Fathers." He will also

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GOOD GRADE BEEF

Arrangements for the entertainment of the conference are being made by the Rev. T. C. Harper, Secretary of the Interior, is among pastor, who has organized Women's Federation to take care of housing, meals and registration. Mrs. E. S. Neuding is general chairman with the following assistants, Mrs. William Cady in charge of kitchen; Mrs. Roy Groce in charge of dining room; Mrs. Tal mer Wise in charge of registration and Mrs. Barton Lukens and Mrs. Frank Hussey committee on

preach Sunday morning, Sept. 9

and conduct the ordination service.

REV. HARPER IN CHARGE

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Approximately ninety members club and their families enjoyed a and guests of the Ladies' society picnic supper at 6 o'clock Wed- of Trinity Lutheran church gather nesday evening at Logan Elm day evening, for their September non

During the absence of the and Mrs. Charles linler, Mr. and president, Dr. G. J. Troutman, monthly meeting postponed one Mrs. Harry Dresbach and daugh. Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, vice presi- week ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse dent, presided. The devotionals and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. were led by Rev. C. L. Trout-Boy Groce and daughter, Mary man. Mrs. W. E. Reid read the mis-Mrs. Frank Shride and sionary paper, "We Would See granddaughter, Margie, Mr. and Jesus In Our Recreation." A saxa-

phone duet, "LaPaloma," was played by Misses Doris and Rosemary Schreiner with Miss Eloise Miss Katherine Wefler, general chairman of the meals and Mrs. Harry Groce, chairman of the

ference to be held here in September, gave reports. Baskets of garden flowers decorated the dining room and tables for refreshments served by the committee comprised of Mrs.

Mabel McCain, chairman, Mrs. picnic at Dewey park. George Gearhart, Mrs. Chester Wolf, Mrs. Charles E. Boyer, Mrs. John List, Miss Cora Henn, Mrs. Ferd Martin, Mrs. Arthur Hussey and Mrs. Luther Walters.

D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY

A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans sewing circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Misses Laura and Emma Mader.

members and two guests, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Bisell, sewed during the pleasant hours. Refreshments Jenkins and Miss Nellie Palm will be hostesses to the club.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

away-st, was hostess, Wednesday to members of her afternoon Two tables of cards were assembled and when tallies were home. added Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Frank Goff received prizes for high score. Mrs. John Bolender, a guest, was presented a gift.

Dainty refreshments were

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH CHILLICOTHE MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, of Chillicothe, entertained the members of their Circleville bridge club, Wednesday evening at their

winners of score favors. Mr. Hegele and Miss Jeannette Bower were substituting guests in

BRIDGE CLUB

Coffee shop.

in the afternoon by the hostess who was assisted by her daughter, TO SPONSOR SUPPER

Members of the Amanda high school band will sponsor a chicken supper, Saturday evening, Aug. 11, at Amanda. Serving will start at 5 c'clock

MRS. MOWERY HOSTESS TO

Mrs. James Mowery, of Pick-

away-twp, extended the hos-

the afternoon was spent in con-

tests. A lunch was served at the

The September meeting will be

Cards were in progress at two

and Miss Ethel Stonerock as sub-

stituting guests. Miss Stonerock.

Mrs. William Madden and Mrs.

Clydus Young were prize winners.

Refreshments were served late

ing hostess.

Elm troop.

close of the session.

MRS. PEARCE IS

CLUB HOSTESS

day afternoon.

Montelius, Pickaway-twp.

There will be a band concert and addresses will be given by county and state candidates. Members of the band are trying to pay a debt incurred by

buying their instruments.

E. Franklin-st, had as their guests, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilchrist and Mrs. Bessie Lobmiller of Wellsburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Antill of Laneaster, Mr. Gilchrist is the last member of Company B. sixty-first O. V. V. I. of which the Misses Maders' father, the late

Jacob S. Mader, was captain. Mrs. Nelson Freeman will return Friday to her home in Hallsville after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Val Valentine of Stouts-

Mrs. Fred Renick and children, of Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Baker and son, Joe, of Cleveland, came Thursday for a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E.

Mrs. Alice Hosler and Miss Alice Ada May, N. Scioto-st, returned Wednesday from a ten days' motor trip through the Allegheny mountains. While east they visited with Miss May's father, Lutz May, in Clarksburg,

Miss Marie Schreiner, of Washington C. H., returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit with Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-

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